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Reagan into presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ron-ld Reagan announced his he called the 11th commandald Reagan announced his White House candidacy today, challenging President Ford and a Washington "buddy system" he blamed for major national problems. He said he wouldn't be surprised if other Republicans entered the race "now that someone has broken the

Reagan, his wife Nancy at his left and an American flag at his right, said he will be represented in all 30 presidential primaries although he isn't going to campaign for all of them.

The former California governor said he will run on his own record "in a gentlemanly manner" and will not criticize President Ford. Reagan wouldn't even say where he differs with Ford.

He said he will discuss his record and let others draw the distinction between his proposals and the policies of the President he seeks to oust.

When a reporter asked what's wrong with Ford, Reagan said

ment, that one Republican should not speak ill of another.

Reagan, 64, made his long-expected announcement at a televised news conference in the ballroom of the National Press Club, to the applause of scores of campaign volunteers and supporters who stood in the back of the hall.

He said he does not think his

not flatly rule out the possibility. "I have given no consideration to that. I'm not interested," he said.

Nor, he said, has he thought about what he might do if he is badly beaten in the early presidential primaries.

He said he will campaign actively for the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 24 and the Florida primary on March 9, but he wouldn't speculate about

While he didn't say so directly, he clearly included Ford.

The former two-term governor of California ticked off his complaints: high rates of inflation, unemployment and interest; big government he called coercive, meddlesome and ineffective; a diminished U.S. defense posture; detente with the Soviet Union, which he said is too one-sided.

Washington establishment. the forces that have brought us our problems — the Congress, the bureaucracy, the lobbyists, big business and big labor,' Reagan said.

'If America is to survive and go forward this must change," he said. "It will only change when the American people vote for a leadership that listens to them, relies on them and seeks to return government to them. We need a government that is

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois had a reply to Reagan ready in advance, saying the former governor would lead the GOP to the kind of election defeat the Democrats suffered in 1972 with Sen. George McGovern.

"Indeed, I believe a Reagan nomination and the crushing defeat likely to follow could signal the beginning of the end for our party as an effective force in American political life," Percy said.

Percy, who explored presidential candidacy himself before Ford succeeded to the White House, said he hopes the President will not try to match Reagan's rhetoric or policies. "If the President wins the nomination by out-Reaganing Reagan, it will cost him the election, and that will serve neither our party nor his own conservative philosophy," Percy

Reagan was following up his announcement with a quick two-day campaign swing to four early primary states.

board Wednesday.

to pay for their attendance.



RONALD REAGAN

challenge will divide Republicans and hurt their chances against the Democrats in 1976. Reagan said the key to the election will be the 40 per cent

tion with either party.

presidential candidates, said he doesn't want the vice presidential nomination, although he did his likely showing.

While he insisted on a strong national defense, Reagan declined to say how much money he thinks the United States should put into the defense budget.

Ford aides and allies contend the Reagan challenge could divide the GOP and thus help the

Reagan keynoted his personal campaign with a slap at the these problems lies right here
— in Washington, D.C.," Reagan said in a prepared declaration of candidacy. "Our nation's capital has become the seat of a 'buddy' system that functions for its own benefit —

"In my opinion, the root of confident not of what it can do but of what the people can do."
Reagan cited his years as

governor of California as evidence that he can manage government more efficiently. "We found that fiscal responsibility is possible, that the welfare rolls can come down, that social problems can be met below the federal level," Reagan said.

Republican rebuttal wasn't

voiced by the group. One woman claimed Dixon ranks below many smaller districts in pay given to secretaries. School principals too voiced their support for increased secretarial

"these women provide an invaluable service—this is a top priority item."

Boyer said "Educational secretaries pro-

Spokesman for a group of elementary school secretaries, Marlene Heckman, petitioned the board to place secretaries on a salary schedule ranging in hourly rates of \$2.93 per hour for a beginning secretary to \$4.98 per hour for one with 15 years of experience.

ground today by a man who ap-

peared to be carrying a gun.

Reagan was unhurt and the

man was collared by Secret

and 15 per cent for the secretaries at its last meeting, however, Mary Johnson, Lincoln School secretary, remarked "Fifteen per cent of nothing is still nothing.'

The board approved raises of between 12

board, last year, approved partial affiliation with WAVC and alloted \$10,000 to send 18 stu-

dents to the center this year. A like amount of

funding for affiliation was approved by the

program who will not be able to go to the

Whiteside center, as suggested by Boyer, un-

less the board appropriates additional funds

There are 17 students in the building trades

Johnson received \$2.50 per hour before the raise and that figure went to \$2.88 per hour with the increase. On the proposed salary schedule, she would receive \$3.37 per hour.

Board President James Dixon asked the group to meet with School Supt. Stanley Weber and have him bring a recommendation for the board, he added: "Weekly salaries of school secretaries are not out of line with those in the community.

Disagreement with that remark was

pay. Larry Taylor, Lincoln School, said

vide a unique service-they're in a public relations situation-they're dealing with parents and students all the time. After a motion by Donald Sofolo to have

the secretaries meet with Weber failed for lack of a second, Dixon stated: "If we reconsider your salaries we would have to reconsider everyone's-I think 12 to 15 per cent is a substantial increase.'

In other action, Dixon appointed Jerrold Conroy to serve as chairman of the board negotiating team for collective bargaining talks with the Dixon Teachers Association for a 1976-77 contract. An initial meeting between the two sides has been scheduled for Dec. 10. Serving with Conroy on the board team will be Sofolo and Charles Willey.

The board accepted the resignation of Josephine LaFever, Spanish instructor at DHS. Her resignation is effective at the end of the

The board went into executive session to discuss naming a replacement for Neil Peterson who resigned last month.

Blames Washington 'buddy system' for our problems

of Americans who shun affilia-

He said he can gain support among them. Reagan, as is customary for

Democrats in the end.

By LENNY INGRASSIA

1976-77 school year, Dixon School Board members Wednesday voted to hold the line on

spending in approving only those programs not requiring additional staff. The unanimous

action followed an earlier board decision not

to increase elementary secretaries' salaries

after that group petitioned the board to be

Richard Boyer, Dixon High School princi-

pal, who presented the curriculum changes to

the board, was successful in getting approval for a computerized grading system to replace

what was termed an antiquated hand-written

posed the computer system in the spring,

however, at that time it was rejected. Bunt

maintained the program will do much to streamline the record-keeping operation now in use and will give counselors more time to

Board members approved a one-year con-

Curriculum items presented to the board

Those approved items in the first category

for the coming year at DHS were contained in

two categories; those not requiring new staff

and those which would need an additional in-

tract with Westinghouse Corp. for \$3,105 for

DHS Guidance Director Jerry Bunt pro-

placed on a salary schedule.

method now being used at DHS.

perform their counseling duties.

Today's session of the Lee

County Grand Jury is expected

to bring to a conclusion a six-

month investigative probe into

alleged absentee voting irregu-

larities in the April 15 city elec-

Jurors are expected to issue a

report of the investigation, one

ed, according to Brian David,

assistant attorney general, as-

David said the report will be

signed to the case.

the record-keeping service.

structor if offered.

In deciding curriculum changes for the

increasingly insensitive to the needs of the American worker who supports it with his taxes.

"Today it is difficult to find leaders who are independent of

School Board rules out staff additions include publications I, offering a half-credit hour per semester for work on the Dixini newspaper; applied mathematics and mathematics skills, termed a realignment of mathematic offerings; exercise physiology, real

estate and housing, and welding I. Although the board approved the offering of a course in small animal care and management, members did not approve funding for an instructor for the course Similar requests to staff an advanced cer-

amics class and an advanced clothing course were denied as was a request by Bunt to employ an additional full-time guidance counse-In making his request Bunt reasoned the

additional counselor would reduce the counselor-student ratio from the present one for each 375 students, to one for each 300 stu-

A recommendation from Boyer to discontinue the vocational building trades program at the end of the 1975-76 school year was tabled. Merrill Hughes, assistant superintendent, curriculum, asked for time to consult with the Curriculum Advisory Committee, proponents of keeping the course, before any action is taken.

Boyer said students in the course who wish to continue in building trades courses may do so at the Whiteside Area Vocational Center, providing additional funding is approved. The

main floor

Grand Jury in session to cap vote probe

gued other defense motions to dismiss the indictments through the noon hour and Dixon filed another motion to quash the indictments based upon the improper appointment of David and Charles Levad, another attorney-general lawyer, both serving as special assistant state's attorneys in the

vote probe. One motion to dismiss was continued by Judge Vincent after attorneys could not agree to proceed with oral arguments

without first hearing evidence. A second motion to dismiss was argued based on defense claims that the absentee vote forms used with the indictments cited laws which were repealed in 1973 "and therefore it was not a crime for a person to violate that law," argued Dixon. Caluwaert argued the indictments should be dismissed because they state the defendants "caused" something to happen- "the elements of an offense are not stated . . . on the indictment," he claimed.

Levad countered the arguments saying another section of law replaced the repealed section. "To say that because the city clerk used an old form for absentee ballots and that that alone is grounds for no offense is ridiculous.

In answering Caluwaert's claim David stated "No allegations have to be stated in the indictment to bring a charge un-

der the accountability section.' Judge Vincent scheduled a pre-trial conference for later today. Separate trial dates for Dunphy and Burke have been scheduled for mid-December.

Cost of living

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation accelerated in October as sharply higher grocery prices pushed the cost of living up seven-tenths of one per cent the government said today.

Last month's price increase was the third highest this year and followed increases of only two-tenths of a per cent in August and five-tenths of a per cent in September, the Labor Department said.

Inflation had cooled earlier this year, but spurted briefly during June and July before easing in late summer. Economists, both in and out of government, are concerned that the new acceleration of inflation could choke off consumer buying power and slow the recovery from recession.

Consumer prices over the past 12 months were up 7.6 per cent, the smallest over-the-year increase since the 12-month period ending September, 1973, when they were up 7.4 per cent.

Higher food prices led the October increase, but there also were substantial price gains for new cars, clothing, fuel oil, mortgage interest rates and auto insurance, the government

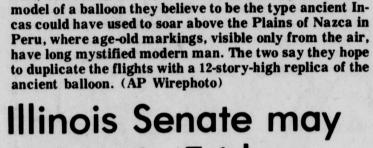
The consumer price index in October stood at 164.6 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning it cost \$164.60 to buy the same goods and services that cost

\$100 eight years ago. Prices so far this year have

increased 5.9 per cent.

At the grocery counter, where prices fell slightly in September, sharp increases for meats, dairy products and coffee pushed prices up 1.5 per cent last month. It was the sharpest jump since a 1.7 per cent increase last July

However, there were substantial savings on poultry and eggs. Fresh fruit prices dropped sharply for the third straight month, while cereal and bakery products continued their decline that began earlier this year. Sugar prices also were down after increases over the previous two months.



INCAN AIRCRAFT- Jim Woodman, right, of Miami, Fla., and Julian Knott, of Great Britain, demonstrate a

try again Friday on school override

The sponsor of an unsuccessful attempt to override Gov. Daniel Walker's \$81-million school aid veto in the Illinois Senate says he'll probably try again on Fri-

day.

The Senate fell four votes short Wednesday of the 30 votes required to override the veto. None of the 25 Republicans in the Senate voted for the over-

"It appears the Republicans have been caucused in against the override," Sen. Thomas C. Hynes, D-Chicago, told news-men after he asked for a postponement of final consideration on the matter. The unofficial vote was 26 in favor of the override and 32 against, with one Republican voting present.

As a result, Hynes said, "We'll be talking to just about everybody who voted against it," including eight downstate Democrats.

Friday is the last day on which an override is possible. The House narrowly overrode the school aid cut two weeks

Meanwhile, two Senate bills



Legislature overrides Walker veto to stiffen abortion laws. Critics call it unconstitutional. See page 8.

American businessmen who gambled on Vietnam are now broke. First of a two-part series on page 18.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — which would provide \$30 million more for education were ad-

vanced to final passage stage.

The bills would boost aid to

The measures were proposed by eight Democrats and supported by many Republicans as an alternative to the override of Walker's \$81 million cut in direct state aid to schools.

specific details, will be of a general nature concerning the charged offenses brought against Jim G. Burke, 317 Steele Ave.; Herb Dunphy, 711 Peoria Ave., and Alice Dempsey, 1119 W. Second St. He stressed the report will contain ness room adjacent to the no evidence relating to the pending criminal cases.

Today's meeting, which began at 9:30 a.m., brings to six the number of sessions called since the outset of the investigation in late May. On Sept. 25, jurors returned indictments charging the three with perjury, solicitation and unlawful

which will be suppressed until criminal proceedings against three defendants are completobservation of voting. Earlier reports of possible indictments to be returned today against others in the vote probe were discounted by officials an "overview" of the entire case and, rather than contain

close to the investigation. Those called to testify today were Ted Trulock Jr., Dr. R. E. Piller and Doug Considine.

As jurors met in the thirdfloor courtroom of Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales, attorneys for Burke and Dunphy argued defense motions in a wit-

One motion had sought to have the indictments quashed because the grand jury foreman failed to list witnesses who testified on the indictment form. A

courtroom. The small quarters

were all that could be found

with workmen carpeting a sec-

ond floor courtroom and Asso-

ciate Judge Martin D. Hill con-

ducting traffic court on the

At the outset of the hearing,

Circuit Judge James Vincent,

Galena, submitted written peti-

tions denying two defense mo-

tions he had taken under ad-

visement at an earlier hearing.

second motion attempted to strike a list of witnesses furnished the defendants by prosecutors as a valid list. Defense attorneys Henry

Dixon and John Caluwaert ar-

some districts. Refugees in France celebrate

Spain mourns Franco

MADRID, Spain (AP) — An ed road of democracy and so-ideologically divided Spain becal progress." gan 30 days of national mourning today for Gen. Francisco Franco while across the border in France about 100 Spanish refugees celebrated in cafes and drove cars through the streets of Hendaye with their horns honking to mark the death of the dictator.

President Ford and other world leaders expressed condolences. A statement issued by Ford in Washington said in part: "We wish the Spanish people and the government of Spain well in the period ahead. The United States for its part will continue to pursue the policy of friendship and cooperation which has formed the touchstone for the excellent relations existing between our

two countries.' West European governments expressed the hope that the death of the man who had ruled Spain with an iron hand for 36 years would mean the rebirth of democracy in Spain. The Kremlin said while Franco's road to power was "over hundreds of thousands of corpses ... one can be sure that Spain will now enter the widen-

Franco died early today at the age of 82 after a month-long battle for life. His last words, reportedly dictated after he became ill, were "upward Spain, long live Spain." He will lie in state for two days in Madrid's national palace, an open air mass will be celebrated in front of the palace Saturday and on Sunday there will be a state fu-

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's handpicked successor, will be installed Saturday as Spain's first king in 44

"Gen. Franco himself picked the prince as his successor and have to accept it," three right-wing Falangists told newsmen on leaving a funeral mass commemorating the 39th anniversary of the assassination of their founder. Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera. "As of now the prince can count upon our support. The future will say if we have to withdraw it." Other Falangists said, "We

never gave him our support

and it's hardly impossible that

we change our mind. However,

we'll try to not to be an ob-

until he proves how far he can go and how well he gets along.' The funeral mass was held at

the Valley of the Fallen, 35 miles north of Madrid, where Franco will be buried. An estimated 5,000 Falangists attended the ceremony, giving the raised-arm, Fascist-style salute at the end of the mass. Juan Carlos was to have presided over the ceremony but was unable to because of Franco's death, thereby removing him from possible embarrassment.

The 37-year-old prince, who has been acting chief of state since Oct. 30, is a grandson of King Alfonso XIII and was educated and trained under Franco's supervision from the age of 11. The dictator designated him as successor in 1969, but many Spaniards expect him to try to move the political system toward democracy.

Juan Carlos will take the name King Juan Carlos I.

Reaction to Franco's death among ordinary Spaniards was split, just as it was among the Falangists. "He was old he had to die.

But I feel as if I had lost a

stacle to the king, at least not member of the family," said Felipa Sanchez, a cleaning woman on her way to work. 'He was a tough man. My

God, what a heart he had,' said taxi driver Carlos Martin. "I'm sorry he died. He gave us a lot of years of peace," a barman pouring coffee said.

A young businessman said: could say a lot about Franco, especially in the last part of his life when he did both good and bad things. One bad thing was not to allow political associations years ago.'

A farm worker said only, "I am thinking about the future of the country.

Condolonces poured in from leaders around the world, including Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner, a longtime dictator, and Argentine President Isabel Peron, who lived in Madrid with her husband Juan D. Peron, the Argentine dictator, for 13 years as exiles.

condolences, saying he was offering "fervent prayers for the eternal rest" of Franco's soul and invoking "copious divine blessings for that beloved nation as a sign of concord and Christian progress.'

Pope Paul VI also expressed





Tax forms plague hiring teens

By RONALD REAGAN

It's part of the past now, but there was a time when a lot of teen-agers got after-school, weekend, and summer jobs simply because it was easy for local businessmen to hire them. At the end of the week the boss could dig into his pocket, pay the youngster the agreed wage, and not worry about a blizzard of tax forms to fill

No one would argue that the tax deductions and the paper work do result in some benefit for the working teen-agers, but the benefits may not outweigh the disadvantages. When you look at unemployment figures you see that teen-agers make up a large portion of the job-seeking group these days.

Human nature being what it is, many employers who might put teen-agers on part-time if they didn't have to contend with minimum wage laws and stacks of forms just don't

A new bill in Congress could complicate things further so far as work for teen-agers is concerned. HR 10130 by Congressman John Dent of

Pennsylvania would amend the Fair Labor Practices Act to raise the minimum wage, by degrees, to \$3 per hour in July, 1977. (resent law calls for it to go to \$2.65 by then.) It would tie the minimum wage level at that point to the consumer price index, thus making it contribute to the seemingly endless wage-price spi-ral. In other words, part of the problem instead of part of the solution.

Overtime would go from timeand-a-half to two-and-a-half times the basic wage rate, if the bill pass-

Organized labor has been pushing for this liberalization of the minimum wage law, but it doesn't seem to want to think about the fact that it will end up costing all consumers including those it benefits directlymore for the things they buy.

It will more directly affect thousands of teen-agers in such businesses as "fast foods." One operator of fast-food franchises in several states says the net effect of the bill would be to shift the composition of his work force from mostly high school-

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age youngsters who now work a complicated pattern odd-hour shifts, to fewer workers, adults who will work full-time. His reason: scheduling the teen-agers is time-consuming. If the minimum wage goes up that high, that fast, with promises of more and faster increases, it's simpler to let the teen-agers go and hire full-time employes.

Now the labor hierarchy may say "just fine" to that, because it will presumably make jobs available for the adult unemployed. Maybe so, but even if it were true, what do they suggest the newly unemployed teenagers do? Tear around town on two wheels?

The fast-food franchise estimates there are a quarter of a million parttime teen-age workers in this field alone. What of the boys who drive delivery trucks after school for pharmacies, florists and other small businesses, or the kids who sweep out stores and do other odd jobs on weekends? Chances are, the escalating minimum wage will cause many an employer of teen-agers to decide he can do without them and either reduce services or distribute their work to other employes.

While Congress is considering these changes in the minimum wage law they might also study the possible effect on teen-age employment in particular and the work force in general of a two-tiered minimum wage system. One would be for full-time workers; the other, lower one, for part-time student workers.

So far the bill's proponents haven't come up with any suggestion to replace the benefits of part-time work for teen-agers who learn from it the value of work, self-reliance and the need to save for the future. Old-fashioned perhaps, but hard values to replace.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of Ronald Reagan's columns. Since he has announced his presidential candidacy, he will no longer author the column.)

Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS— On the first test the Illinois Senate with a 32 to 26 vote upheld Gov. Walker's veto of \$81 million earmarked for direct aid to public schools.

Twenty-four Republicans and eight Democrats voted to sustain the governor and 26 Democrats voted to override the veto and one Republi-

can voted "present." Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, minority leader of the Upper House, has said all along GOP senators would stand together and they almost did on the first roll call.

It's not over yet since the vote has to be recorded and that provides a chance for some vote changing.

Sen. David Shapiro, R-Amboy each time we have talked with him has confidently predicted the Senate would uphold the governor's veto.

Earlier this week, we asked Sen. James (Pate) Philip, R-Elmhurst, how he thought things stood in the higher chamber and he said he was sure the GOPs would hold together and suspected the "Crazy Eight," a group of independent Democrats, would vote with the Republicans.

On Wednesday they did just that. By the way, the "Crazy Eight," are so dubbed because no one can predict how they will vote on an issue. They are also known as a Study Group of Democrats. Sen. Don Wooten, D-Rock Island, and Vivian Hickey, D-Rockford are members of this independent group.

The man who has given the most compelling reasons for siding with the governor is not in the General Assembly although he is a former legislator. He is State Comptroller George Lindberg.

It was he who flatly told this reporter earlier this week, "It is inevitable there will be an increase in state taxes regardless of whether the governor's veto is overriden or sustained."

If the truth could be known it may be Lindberg who finally got through to Walker that the state was facing a financial crisis. Readers with good memories may recall the governor on March 15 delivered his budget for next year which was the largest in the history of the state. It was four days less than three months later Gov. Walker on statewide TV addressed the General Assembly declaring the state was in financial trouble and asked for a 6 per cent across the board cut in appropria-

Lindberg screamed in March when the governor dropped his super huge budget, but nobody lis-

As a matter of fact the state comptroller in February, when the governor proposed a \$4.2 billion bond issue program of capital improvements, issued a position paper clearly outlining, for anyone caring to read it, that the suggestion was not a feasible move.

The Walker-proposed bond issue went nowhere in the General Assem-

The point of this is Lindberg is the guy who has been making noises for a very long time about the state's financial crisis and often nobody was

As early as December, 1973 Comptroller Lindberg advised any who cared to take notice the state was heading on a collision course with deficit spending.

When the lawyer from Crystal Lake made his first pronouncement, the General Fund balance was near an all-time high.

Lindberg looked at the years 1972 through 1974 during which state revenues each period were about \$75 million more than expenses. But he also saw a pending "spend down" of the new money the state was receiving because of the income tax enacted in 1969.

The comptroller likened this to an individual who got a considerable increase in pay but raised his standard of living even more than his pay

What Lindberg saw then actualized in 1975 when expenses of the state were \$138 million more than revenues and for the present fiscal year the expenses will be about \$200 million more than income for this period.

On July 1, 1974, the General Fund balance of the state was \$453 million and one month later hit an all-time high balance of \$539 million.

Two days less than 14 months later that balance dropped to \$7 million and the state had \$14 million in bills which were to be paid that day.

This set another all-time record.

It was the first time in history the state did not have enough money on hand to pay bills due on any day. In 14 months, a year and two

months, the state had spent more than \$500 million more than it had taken in in revenues. That's a half billion dollars of overspending!

After the fateful day, Sept. 29, 1975, on which the state could not pay its bills, there have been three more days when the state did not have enough cash on hand to pay bills due.

The same person who in December, 1973, predicted this would occur is the one who now says it is inevitable there will be an increase in tax-

Fellow taxpayers, in this election year many candidates will tell you there will not be any increase in state taxes, but don't forget George Lindberg has said there will be and he is a very believable guy who is almost always right in his predictions.

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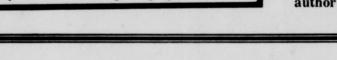
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Iron man of Spain dies

By DON OAKLEY

Iberia, home of two of the longest running dictatorships of the 20th century, had seemed as stable as the great rock which marks its southern extremity at Gibraltar- until last year when the winds of change swept into the peninsula with hurricane force.

In April of 1974, reform-minded army officers in Portugal threw out the heirs of dictator Antonio de Salazar who had died in 1970 and began an uncertain experiment in democracy. There was speculation then about what effects, if any, the revolutionary events in Portugal would have on next-door Spain where aging and ailing Generalissimo Francisco Franco was still, at least symbolically, iron man.

Now El Caudillo, the leader, is dead at 82 and his constitutionally designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, grandson of Spain's last king, is chief of state. But Juan Carlos is no more expected to govern Spain than did Alfonso XIII before he was sent into exile in 1931 by a short-lived republican government.

Under Franco's plan, his real

successor was to have been Vice Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, who was named premier in 1973. In December 1973, however, Basque terrorists assassinated Carrero Blanco and Carlos Arias became premier. At first seeming to promise a continuation of the modest liberalization begun in 1966 with the adoption of the plebescite-approved "Organic Law," Arias and the ruling Falange party, Spain's only legal party, have become increasingly repressive since the eruption in Portugal.

The 36 years of political tranquility Spain enjoyed under Franco after the end of its bitter Civil War in 1939 was a period of surface calm only, an exception in Spain's turbulent modern history. Ever since Napoleon tried to impose his brother as king in the early 19th century, Spain has been racked by intermittent revolt, brief liberal government, the re-institution of authoritarian rule, either monarchial or military, and revolt again.

In that century, Spain lost almost all the overseas colonies won in the stirring age of exploration and saw itself fall into the status of third or fourth-rate power, an impoverished backwater of Europe whose days of greatness were only a memory.

To give the man his due, Franco's long rule was, by material measure, beneficial to Spain and what the county needed after exhausting itself in the Civil War. While Europe tore itself asunder in World War II, Franco, though sympathetic to the Axis, kept Spain neutral and began the process of national rebuilding. Spain shared in Europe's postwar economic recovery and profited from the ensuing Cold War in the form of American aid in exchange for military bases.

But what Franco did not give Spain, what no dictatorship can give, was human liberty, an orderly and peaceful means by which power can be handed to a new generation and a system which can accommodate social change while preserving social cohesion.

The scars of the 1936-39 war still run deep, as does Spain's tradition of struggle against foreign or domestic oppressors. Failing the emergence of another strongman in the mold of Franco, these elements are abound to surface again sooner or later.

Things Dixon Talked About the Rock River Valley Conferprepared by the club for Dixon ball squad will be guests of hon-

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday night's dinner in families. the Nachusa House for Wa-tanye Club members was arranged by some members. A business session following the dinner included the date for the Christmas party which is Dec. 12, and thanks to the members

who contributed canned food

for Thanksgiving baskets being

A skating party is planned for members of Jefferson School Cub Scout Pack and their families from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Rol-A-Way Skating Rink,

located at Rt. 1, Dixon. 50 YEARS AGO The Dixon High School foot-

or at a banquet and program to be sponsored by the Dixon Gyro Club Monday evening at 6:30 in the guild rooms at St. Luke's Church. On this occasion an all-American end and member of the Notre Dame football team of 1921 will be the speaker. This will be a very fine program for the prospective champions of

ence Monday evening.

It is announced that an expert from McNabb, Ill., will be in Dixon to act as judge at the coming Corn Show. The closing of the entries, which had been set for Saturday night, has been extended until Tuesday.





DIXON, ILL.

PHONE 288-1145

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Korea or in Thailand. If Ameri-President Richard M. Nixon can lives are threatened, we says American lives may have may regain our sense of belief to be threatened by war to re-kindle Americans' belief in the United States and in the coun-Businessman-author William try's need for strength.

In his most extensive remarks since he was forced from office by the Watergate home in San Clemente, Calif. scandal, Nixon told the Ladies Home Journal, "We are so cynical, so disbelieving — it may

Legal

Estate of James W. Phelan, de-ceased. No. 75-P-575 James W. Phelan died Octo-

ber 18, 1975. Letters of Administration were issued November 3, 1975, to Mildred K. Phelan, R.F.D., West Brooklyn, Illinois 61378, whose Attorney is Robert L. Warner, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1975

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be accepted for snow removal at the Lee County Court House. Bids to include all side walks surrounding the Lee County Square, side walks on Court House property plus all steps.
The Lee County Properties

Committee will accept all bids not later than 10:00 A.M. on November 25, 1975, at John E. Stouffer's Office, County Clerk.
The Lee County Properties

Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities on bid-

ding.

LEE COUNTY PROPERTIES COMMITTEE
Robert E. Burrs Chairman Nov. 20, 21, 22, 1975

M. Fine conducted the unpaid, copyrighted interview for the Journal in May at Nixon's

Nixon had begun the interview by asking Fine, "How is the world in general, and what take the shock of an invasion in do they think of me lately?"

And at another point the former President said, "Yes, I know all the things that were

Legal

Public Notice is hereby given that on October 29, A.D. 1975, a certificate was filed in the Of-fice of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office ad-dresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and trans-acting the business known as Blackhawk Office Supply, Inc., located at 420 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 61021.

Dated this 29th day of October, AD. 1975. JOHN E. STOUFFER,

County Clerk.
By Rosemary Emmert, Deputy
Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1975

Estate of Mary J. Eckert, deceased. No. 75-P-567 Mary J. Eckert died October

11, 1975. Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed were issued November 10, 1975, to City National Bank & Trust Company in Dixon, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Keller and Magdich, 101 First Street, Dixon, Ill 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Harold W. Huffman

Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1975

and are still being said about me. Do you think the mood of the Far East won't put any belief in our commitments. I worthe people is changing?" The article included no remarks

ry most about Japan.'

To counter what he sees as a

loss of pride, Nixon said, "I

think I would ask five or six of

the best brains around me to go

off on a retreat for several

weeks and ponder some things

people feel more pride, not be

so concerned with Arab wealth.

"What's wrong with being the

second wealthiest country for a

while? We as a country have to

provide strength and lead-

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how we could make our

about the Watergate scandal. Nixon noted the potential peril in a dispirited America: "We are a compromised country at the moment. The Communist countries don't need any troops or military acts right now.

They can just keep adding pressure points and take strategic advantage in the Far East and Middle East. Japan will be questioning its position regularly. We gave the Philippines their independence too soon, I

Anyhow, if the church and the media and business and educators all allow the undermining of our strength and values, we will keep drifting that way - and our allies in

Legal

NOTICE—RADIO
EQUIPMENT DEALERS
The Lee County Highway Department is requesting bids on radio equipment for the County Highway trucks and car. Bids are requested on or before 10:00 A.M. on November 26, 1975. Specifications can be obtained from the office of County Supt. of Highways, 2000 West 4th Street, Dixon, Illinois. Nov. 17, 20, 1975

Estate of Hazer Kutters, deceased. No. 75-P-573

Hazel Rutters died October 22, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued November 3, 1975, to Marjorie Radke, R. No. 3, Polo, Illinois 61064, whose Attorney is Warren H. Badger, 109
Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Harold W. Huffman

Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1975

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Honor students named at Ashton

ASHTON — The Ashton High School Honor roll has been released.

Those receiving high honors were: Freshmen, Denise Coffman; sophomores, Lori Harris, Barbara Krug; juniors, Scott Warner; seniors, Kent Anders, Amy Dahm, Diane Henert, Steve Krug, Jill Kurth and Andy McCannon.

Honor students include: Freshmen, Lois Kersten, Laura Lauzon, Tom McCannon, Patsy Rodriguez, Stan Sword, Jeff Warner, Mark Warner and Grace Way; sophomores, Karen Burke, Pam Ewald, Cathy Heng, Bob Hunter, Chris Kaufman, Nancy Miller, Gina Moeller, Lori Pontnack, Jeanne Reif, Cheri Thomas, Mickey Townsend; juniors, Lynn Al-

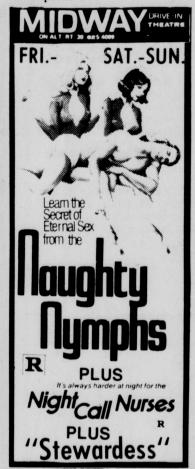
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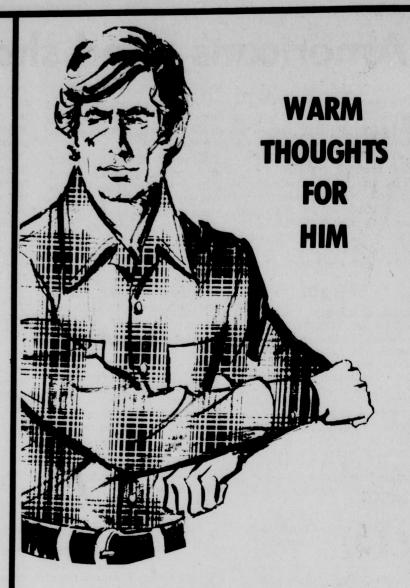


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MEN'S NYLON

Pierced earrings are pets of the teen-age world. They go with Chinese-inspired short crop hairdos and come in carved, lacquered and painted buttons and the usual hoops.

Short chains may be delicately textured or feature an important motif, such as a star, a birthstone or a colored stone bead. The variety is endless in both gold-filled and silver items, yet the mood is always fine and light so the chains can be worn in multiples. And that's just the way the girls wear them, giving all their favorites "equal time."

The longer the chains, the more to wrap around. Many dangle pendants with really fun themes: names, block initials, pet animals, cartoon characters, a favorite brand of gum or candy packaged in acryclic or a favorite stone in a modern or Victorian setting.

Lockets - the perennial favorite - are the nearest, dearest way girls have to combine the past with the present. Lockets are collected in all sizes and matched to bracelets and rings having the same motif. Engraved surfaces are particularly popular.



GOLD-FILLED jewelry features a stellar motif on little chains, a pendant pin and dring. Just the thing to capture the heart of the young this season. Also teen-age jewelry favorites are shiny wedding band earrings, super fine chain with gold-filled rods and a rigid link bangle

More of the past, but a patriotic prideful past, shows up in jewelry with a Bicenten-

Pewter, the metal of early America, is the metal for much jewelry in themes besides the Bicentennial. It's seen in filigreed pendants of flora and fauna, charms and zodiac signs.

Mother Nature is generous with her gifts. These naturals make prized jewelry. Strings of shells, wooden beeds, mother of pearl, chunks of turquoise and coral in combinations on silver threads or on cords show just how versatile Mother Nature is.

The look of real or simulated ivory, jade and tortoise used as beads, pendants and bangles are naturals too, and are keyed to the Oriental look in fashions.

Bracelets get painted with Oriental expertise, with rich frosty surfaces. Otherwise, the ever-popular bangles are bunched up the arm, with the rigid link bangle newest of the bunch.

Cultured pearls are one of Nature's more valued gifts. And young women are giving them another look, from a newer, fresher angle. It's all because they love the feminine clothes the season has for them. Pearls complement the clothes exactly in simple strands, chokers or chains with pearls.

Unbalanced teen needs

silicone implant

year-old girl with a terrible problem. I'm normal in every way but one-one breast is much smaller than the other. When I say "smaller," I mean half the size.

I'm sure there is no way to get the larger one to shrink, so the best solution would be to get the smaller one to grow. Is there such a thing as a hormone cream that might do the job? Please give me an answer. If you say the cream will work I'll send away for it no matter how expensive it is. Thank you, Ann.-Unbalanced In Santa

Dear Un: Your problem cannot be solved by a hormone cream, so please don't throw away money on useless junk.

My advice is to see your family doctor. Ask him to recommend a plastic surgeon who does silicone implants. This procedure on the smaller breast could be a godsend to a young woman such as you. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: While walking home from the library today I passed a group of young boys. They followed behind me and started to yell out gutter language-four-letter words.

I've always believed that the best method of handling an insult of any kind is to remain silent. I did not turn around nor did I respond to my tormentors in any way. Instead, I turned off the path at the first opportunity and took an alternate route

I'm putting aside the obvious—that their parents have failed in their responsibility to these twisted kids. What I need to know is this: did I, as an adult, do the right thing by ignoring their crudity? Should I have turned around and repre-

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an 18- manded them somehow?— ear-old girl with a terrible Troubled In Retrospect

Dear Troubled: You don't say how old those "kids" were-but in this day and age, youngsters have been known to carry knives, and even guns. In my opinion you were smart to keep

door neighbors are rather nice people and we have become they fell in arrears with the telephone company about four months ago and their phone was disconnected

My husband and I didn't mind

Frankly, it's becoming a ter-

Dear Eggs: Your neighbors have gone far beyond the boundaries of friendship. They are exploiting you shamelessly and you must be saints or fools to tolerate it. Tell them at once you are not able to continue the paging service because it is too disruptive, and it also ties up your line. If this announcement alters the relationship, in my

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Club News ````

Freedom Festival Bazaar

Additional booths will be open at the Freedom Festival Bazaar to be held Saturday by the ladies of the First United Methodist Church.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a fish pond for young and old. While Sara Circle will be selling nuts, Mrs. George Brunett and her circle will be selling fresh baked goods in the morning. Other foods, farm products, and houseplants will also be on sale. The coffee shop and nursery for small children will be open throughout the day.

The luncheon is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and tickets are available through members of the

United Methodist Women. The bazaar will open at 9 a.m.

Dixon Unit

Homemakers Extension Unit will meet in Mrs. Robert Stouffer's home, 115 S. College Ave., Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lloyd Bollman and Miss Marion Gonnerman will be cohostesses.

The major lesson "Understanding Yourself" will be presented by Mrs. Carroll McCaherty and Mrs. Carl San-

Palmyra Grange

Palmyra Grange will sponsor a card party Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Palmyra Grange Hall. Pinochle and "500" will be

played. The public is welcome.

Attention! **Prospective** brides

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pictures. The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good blackand-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction. Rather than be disap-

pointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper. we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black and-white film.

Rock River Garden Club

Trophy cases to display various ribbons and medals awarded to the Rock River Garden Club were shown to club members during Monday's

The cases were purchased in memory of Mrs. Harold (Alma) Coss, past president of the Garden Club. They will be on display in the hall of the Loveland Community building.

Mrs. James Hey, president, reminded members to bring miniature arrangements for the area nursing home residents to the December Tea.

Mrs. Kenneth Slack, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Albert Tieken. The vocational agricultural instructor at Dixon High School spoke on "Soil Conditions and Topography of Northern Illinois.' Tieken showed slides from the Dixon area to illustrate various sites available for recreational

Dried fall arrangements and wreaths were displayed by Mrs. Robert Koepke and Mrs. Dean Harrison. They demonstrated how to construct them.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Bort and her committee: Mrs. Elizabeth Osborn, Mrs. Dale Baird, Mrs. Howard Edwards and Mrs. Charles Roundy.

Dixon Branch, AAUW

The Dixon Branch of the American Association of University Women will have its November meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the Loveland Community House

The program, entitled "The 21st Century," will be presented by Mrs. Jean Adams, executive director of Comprehensive Health Planning of Northwest Illinois.

Mrs. Adams received her bachelor's degree from Millikin University, Decatur, where she majored in psychology and minored in business administration. She is a member of the Illinois Regional Medical Program Statewide Data Advisory Committee, the Illinois Prenatal Plan Development Committee, secretary of the Illinois Association of Comprehensive Health Planning Agencies and the Junior League of Rockford.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Zelodius Ashford, chairman, Mrs. Marion Snively, Misses Ruby Nattress, Dorothy Dodd and Zoa Favoright.

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PAPER NAPKINS

was the guest speaker when monial object. Phidian Art Club members met

Tuesday. A former Dixonite, Miss Dodd taught social science in Glencoe for many years. She is presently teaching at Sauk Valley College.

Miss Dodd's topic was an archeological site in southern Illinois, where she spent a week "The Koster site in Green

County has proved to be the largest dig in North America and is under the supervision of Dr. Stuart Struever of Northwestern University. Since its discovery the region has been under intense investigation by teams of professional scientists, college students, and amateur volunteer diggers," said Miss Dodd.

"Man has lived in this valley off and on for about 8000 years," she continued, "and successive groups of Indians moved in, established villages, buried their dead, and eventually moved on. Each time a village was abandoned it was covered by a layer of soil washed down from nearby cliffs. By digging straight down through these strata of habitation, archeologists have exposed a gi-ant 'layer cake of history','' she

explained. Miss Dodd said, "excavations at the Koster site reach down 36 feet and reveal 14 levels of horizons which indicate the number of primitive civilizations of man that have inhabited what is now Illinois as long as 8000

vears ago.' Miss Dodd was assigned to the Audrey dig which is a newly discovered village ruin dating to the Mississippian Period (A.D. 900 to 1400). Under the direction of an experienced archeologist and his staff, adults with no previous archeological experience are participating in

its excavation. Using slides, Miss Dodd described for the Phidians the daily routine which the workers followed: carefully removing top soil, seiving materials, washing, analyzing and cataloguing objects daily.

Among the artifacts found in that area were bones of ancient man, animals, projectiles of flint or obsidium, evidence of timber dwellings and fire pits, and an unusual, tiny copper

Phidian Art Club

of the Koster site," said Miss Dodd, "Northwestern University has established an Archeological Teaching and Research Center at Kampsville." The excavation of the Audrey site was begun by the Adult Field Schools in the spring of 1975 which will carry that digging to its completion in the next few years. Interested amateurs are encouraged to make inquiry at the Kampsville Center.

Mrs. Thomas Hoye, presied as chairman.

During the social hour, Mrs. Robert Hofmann presided at during this period, at least 14 the tea table which featured an arrangement of an Indian sculpture with squaw corn, stones and low orange candles grouped around it. Tea was served from antique copper

were Mrs. Grover Moss and Mrs. John D. Roe.

Garden Division

The Garden Division of the Monday at the Loveland Community Building at 1:30 p.m., to hear Miss Esther Lowell Park.

hostess chairman and assisting her will be Mrs. M. E. Worman, Mrs. Harvey Brucker, Miss Helen Carpenter, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. Murray Wentling, Mrs. Edward Shippert, Mrs. J. A. Borncamp and Mrs. Walter Smith.

on the corner.

Social Calendar UPW Mission Group, 311

Miss Dorothy Dodd, Sterling, snake considered to be a cere-

'Because of the importance

dent, conducted a business meeting preceding the program. Mrs. Hofmann, chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, asked to be released from that assignment. Mrs. Charles Berg, another member of that committee, was appoint-

Hostesses for the afternoon

Dixon Woman's Club will meet Barton present a program on

Mrs. Edward Bollman will be

Mrs. Bollman requests that members bring their tray favors and articles for the store

Marclare, 7:30 p.m. today.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. today.

American Association of University Women (AAUW) Book Review Group, 207 E. Everett, 2 p.m. Friday



Dear Ann Landers: Our nextsomewhat friendly. It seems

too much when they asked if they could use our phone several times a day. But now it seems they've given our num-ber to several of their friends and relatives. We have been receiving calls for them at all hours of the day and night. This means we must send one of our children to their house to get them-or we have to go ourselves, if it is after the children's bedtime.

rible nuisance. How can we tell these folks we don't wish to continue the arrangement without altering our relationship? We don't want to make enemies .-Walking On Eggs

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South finds end to play

By Oswald & James Jacoby "Greed is a terrible thing." remarked East as he watched his opponents chalk up that

"South could always make

it," remarked West half-

heartedly. After West's double and his first look at dummy, South decided that the double could only be based on both majorsuit kings. In that case the finesses

Then South saw a way to end play West, if he held exactly two trumps and at least three clubs and three diamonds.

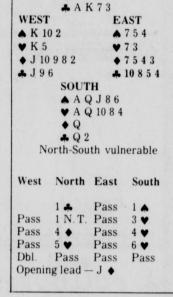
normal play of taking those two

finesses would lead to defeat.

He took his queen of diamonds, ace of hearts and queen of clubs. Then he led a club to dummy's king and cashed the ace-king of diamonds and king of clubs. Now he led and ruffed the last

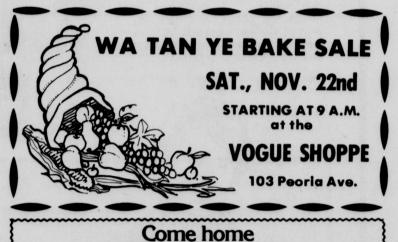
West saw that it was hopeless to overruff and discarded a diamond whereupon South simply threw him in with the king of trumps. He was caught in the same end play.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Denim, an emerging art

By The Associated Press Decorated denims are emerging from the closets of the flow-

er children to the wardrobes of the middle and upper class as a new form of American folk art. Stitchery, embroidery, beads, acrylic, feathers, sequins, buttons, tassles, patches, studs and rhinestones are adorning the latest in fancy pants and jazzy

"It is not confined to the barefoot lady madonnas living on brown rice and macrame,' says Peter Beagle, author of "American Denim, a New Folk Art'' — a pictorial of denim wear published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc. this month.

"In recent years, the rich and powerful have become almost compulsive about being seen in the traditional costumes of the variously rebellious, worn-out, penniless and freaky. "It isn't just a matter of cur-

rent chic: there is something plaintively haunting about photographs of people like Nelson A. Rockefeller, Elizabeth Taylor, Marlene Dietrich and Frank Sinatra wearing blue jeans and dungaree jackets."

A few years ago, decorated pants were just fun, exemplified by an appliqued heart on a blue denim sleeve - or more likely a posterior. Today the craftsmanship is highly sophisticated and individual.

Stitchery dinosaurs eat stitchery ferns on a pair of shorts while stitchery pterodactyls wing their way around the waist band. An embroidered river of

green satin flows from a purple embroidered sunset down the back of a jacket. The careworn face of an

American Indian is painted on a faded denim thigh with feathers at the seams. An appliqued Eve on a pair

of jeans plucks an appliqued apple from a stitchery tree; a black thread spider spins a sequined web on a pants leg; airbrushed iris flower over a soft faded pantsuit; a scoop of satin vanilla ice cream is topped with a red satin cherry on a



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would not receive political con-The tally for 1975 shows \$118,-623 to 20 senators who voted for Common Cause says its comending the filibuster while puterized list is being checked about one-tenth of that total, or \$11,950, went to five senators

for accuracy and may contain some errors, but is believed by who voted against ending the lobby officials to be substantialfilibuster. ly accurate. It covers all dona-In the House, the AP's tally shows the 18 AFL-CIO political committees in the sample gave \$93,495 this year to 78 House members who voted for the

tions listed by nationally regisnations given to those who voted in opposition to the meastered political committees for the period Sept. 1, 1973, to Dec. Almost without exception, the An AP sampling of union do-

election.

the one-third of the Senate that

was up for election in 1974. The

other two-thirds normally

tributions until they faced an

31 senators who received labor

The measure passed the The bill would allow a striking construction union to picket House in July. President Ford has indicated he will sign it unan entire building site, even You'll Enjoy Trading At Ames

though the union is striking only one subcontractor. If

trades unions working for other

subcontractors honored such

picket lines, a lone striking un-

ion could close down an entire

building site. Such "common

sites" picketing has been out-

The controversial measure

lawed for 25 years as an illegal

attracted lobbying from oppo-

nents who also contributed

money to congressmen and sen-

ators who opposed the bill.

secondary boycott.

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gave this picture:

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Of the 62 senators who

citizen lobby Common Cause

voted to end the filibuster

against the bill, 26 got union

money totaling \$1,403,504 during

ending the filibuster, five got

labor donations totalling \$44,-

350, about 3 per cent of the do-

-Of the 37 who voted against

the 1974 election season.



unofficial tally shows organized

labor gave \$1.4 million in 1974

political donations to many Sen-

ators whose votes have now

helped virtually assure passage

of a bill sought by construction

The bill is up for amend-

ments and a possible final vote

today after backers marshalled

two more than the 60 votes

needed Tuesday to cut off a

week-long filibuster against the

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controversial measure.

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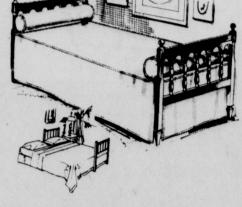
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(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) Receipts 14,000; demand moderate Thursday, butchers steady to weak; 1-2 200-230 lbs 50.75-51.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 50.00-51.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 48.25-50.00; 2-3 260-280 lbs 46.75-48.75; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 39.50-41.50.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.34n Thursday; No 2 soft red 3.26n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.553/4n (hopper) 2.523/4n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.553/4n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.611/2n. Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -

Butter fully steady; wholeesale buying prices Thursday unchanged to 1/2 higher; 93 score AA 1.01; 92 A 1.01; 90 B un-Eggs mixed; sales delivered

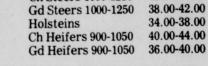
warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 691/2-711/2; A large 68-70; A mediums 62-631/2.

UP IN THE AIR— Two people stand in a safety net at Montreal, Canada, suspended beneath a helicopter. The

net was displayed in a demonstration of rescue of people

trapped in a high-rise fire where they would be trapped

by smoke and flames. (AP Wirephoto)



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CATTLE MARKET

About Town

Rochelle Market

46.50-48.50

48.25-50.50

48.50-49.00

47.75-48.00

40.00-41.00

39.00-40.00

42.00-46.00

HOG MARKET

SOW MARKET

180-200 lbs

200-230 lbs

230-250 lbs

250-270 lbs

350-down

350-500 lbs

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Master Gerald Newman, Greg Harrison, Miss Ida Trieshman, Ascension Marina, James Garren, Miss Karen Lawson, Mrs. Nell Potter, Mrs. Delfina Lane, Mrs. Marie Evans, Mrs. Frances Glaser, Miss Michelle McClenthan, Dixon; Miss Trina Cantu, Mrs. Elma Russell, Sterling; Master Jeremy Blackburn, Amboy; Miss Sheri Wright, Oregon; Delbert Monks, Harold Grice,

Discharged: Miss Debra Durband, Mrs. Ella Yates, William Smith, Donald Nolan, Mrs. Delores Lindsey, Mrs. Mona Cannon, Mrs. Nancy Westover, Mrs. Mary Ann Pfeifer, Dixon; Mrs. Connie Messenger, Harry Clapper, Oregon; Gerald Bamborough, Robert Yeakel, Francis McMahon, Polo; Mrs. Lois Avey, Walter Huber, Earl Edwards, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Margaret Ottenback, Paw Paw.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Wednesday, 66; low today, 43; 12:30 p.m., 43.

Local Forecast

This afternoon cloudy and cooler with occasional rain and possible thunderstorms. High in the upper 40s or low 50s. Tonight windy and colder with rain changing to snow. Lows 25

Friday cloudy, windy and much colder with some snow or snow flurries. High in the low or

Probability of precipitation near 100 per cent this afternoon, 80 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Friday.

5-Day Forecast

Fair and cool Saturday through Monday. Lows in the 20s with highs in the 40s north and central and lows around 30 with highs in the lower 50

Ashton driver Accused in is fined \$250 2 burglaries Charles Mitchem, 54, Ashton,

A Rochelle man was arrested Wednesday by Lee County Sheriff's deputies in connection with the Nov. 15 and 16 burglaries of two Steward businesses

Melvin Thomas Clubb, 27, 118 E. Eighth St., was charged with two counts of burglary.

Clubb has been accused of taking three citizen's band radios from the Hermann Grain Company, Nov. 15, and the Lee F.S. Plant, Nov. 16, both of Steward. Two of the three CB radios were recovered by investigating deputies. The two radios were recovered at a radio repair shop in Rochelle where Clubb apparently took the radios for a trade-in on a new model, Monday

Clubb was being held in jail without bond pending a court appearance.



In the early months of the American Revolution, Robert Morris, who was largely responsible for the financial affairs of the fledgling nation. received a peevish letter from Capt. John Paul Jones concerning the Navy's inability to maintain adequate crews. Men were deserting in order to enlist on board the more lucrative privateering ships and Jones. The World Almanac recalls, warned that unless the private emolument of individuals in our Navy is made superiour to that in Privateers. (America's Navy) never can become respectable. without a Respectable Navy Alas America!

Critics attack stiffer abortion law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -The Illinois General Assembly has enacted a strict new abortion law that critics say is clearly unconstitutional and likely to cause confusion among the women, doctors and hospitals involved in such oper-

The measure had been vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker, but the Senate overrode the veto Wednesday by exactly the three-fifths majority required, duplicating action taken in the House two weeks ago.

Among other things, the new law requires married women seeking abortions to obtain the consent of their husbands and unmarried women under 18 to secure the permission of a par-

The American Civil Liberties Union and others have argued that such a law clearly is un-

The Welcome Wagon Club of Dixon is

bringing the Helping Hand to Dixon with

the cooperation of the Dixon School

System and the Dixon Police Depart-

red Hand placed in a window in one house

on each block in the city of Dixon where

was ordered to pay a \$250 fine in

Lee County Circuit Court Wed-

Rochelle

Hospital

Discharged: Mrs. Ronald Ne-

venhoven, Mt. Morris; Mrs.

Nho Pham, Mrs. Francis

O'Rorke, Mrs. Loyd Russell,

Paula Fellows, Rochelle.

nesday for reckless driving.

toxicated.

The Hand will be an 81/2 inch by 11 inch

statutes have been struck down by courts in other states.

Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch. D. Chicago, a law school professor who opposed the measure, said an immediate court test is like-

"I understand a complaint is already being prepared," she

Walker had vetoed the bill on the grounds that it did not contain a provision repealing the state's existing abortion law passed in 1973. "If this bill were to become

law, there would be two conflicting and overlapping sets of regulations in this area," the governor said in his veto mes-

But the sponsor of the measure, Sen. Robert Egan, D-Chicago, argued during Senate debate that the governor was

"When two or more laws exist, they will be construed compatibly whenever possible,' Egan said. "When they are conflicting, the latter passed prevails. Every law student in the state knows that.

Several members of antiabortion groups were in the Senate gallery and burst into a loud cheer when the governor's veto was overridden.

"The pressure on this has been just as intense as on the school aid issue," said one sub-

urban senator. Other provisions in the abortion law include:

-A requirement that doctors explain the nature of various types of abortions to women seeking the operation.

-A requirement that women seeking abortions be informed about the size and development

-A prohibition of the saline amniocentesis method of abortion. Sponsors have said this method is "the worst, most violent form of abortion.

Sen. Netsch argued that several of the provisions in the new abortion law already have been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This doesn't really have anything to do with whether you are for or against abortions," she said. "The issue is whether you have any respect for the U.S. Supreme Court and the rule of law. The Supreme Court ruled in

terfere in a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of preg-

1973 that the state may not in-

In other action, the Senate approved 40 to 9 and sent to the

House a bill to establish a newfive-member state Board of Elections to be picked by the

General Assembly A Circuit Court judge has declared the current method of selecting the board unconstitutional, and some opponents of the new plan said it suffers

from the same legal problems. Under the current method, the governor selects the members of the board by picking one from each pair of nominees submitted by the four legislative leaders.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House a \$1.7-million appropriation to the Illinois Racing Board for its operating expenses for the second half of the current fiscal year. The measure was stalled Tuesday when it failed to receive the required majority, but the vote was reconsidered.

Ebbesen to accept scholarship forms SPRINGFIELD—State Rep.

Joseph B. Ebbesen, R-DeKalb, announced today applications for General Assembly scholar-ships will be available from his Springfield office after Nov. 30. Application forms may be ob-

tained by writing Ebbesen at 2008 State Office Building, Springfield, 62706.

The deadline for scholarship application is April 30, 1976, Ebbesen pointed out, and all letters requesting applications should include the applicant's full name and address

'All applications will be evaluated on the basis of financial need," Ebbesen said, "and the guidelines used will be those practice.

generally accepted by university and college financial aid offices at Illinois universities and colleges.

"The procedure for selecting scholarship recipients," he said, "will not be arbitrary or subject to outside influence in the least. Very strict guidelines will be used and will be followed precisely.'

Ebbesen says he has taken the position that legislators should not be awarding scholarships because of the possible political favoritism involved. co-sponsored a bill in the last session of the General Assembly that would have ended the

Mrs. Helen Sullivan

She was born Jan. 29, 1884, in

Ogle County, the daughter of

George and Ellen (Leary) Cur-

ran, and was married to Wil-

liam H. Sullivan Feb. 23, 1911,

at Belvidere. A resident of Dix-

on for 42 years, she was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic

Church and Mothers of World

three sisters and two grandchil-

Survivors include one daugh-

ter, Mrs. Charles (Mary Rita)

McGrail, Dixon; one son, John

J., Grand Junction, Colo.; one

sister, Mrs. B. M. (Florence)

Brady, Belvidere; six grand-

children; and four great-grand-

Saturday at 9 a.m. in Jones Fu-

neral Home and at 9:30 a.m. in

St. Patrick's Catholic Church

with the Rev. James Molloy

officiating. Burial will be in

Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation

will be after 2 p.m. Friday at

the funeral home, where prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

Lloyd Black

Lloyd Black, 65, formerly of

Black was born March 19 in

He married Hazel Monesmith

on Dec. 27, 1934, in Willmar,

Minn. He was a retired employe

of Commonwealth Edison,

where he worked for 35 years.

Black was a member of Bethel

Evangelical Congregational

Survivors include his widow;

two daughters, Mrs. Betty Wig-

ginton, Dixon, and Mrs. Nancy

Hahn, Sterling; two sons, Gene,

Pecatonica, and Larry, Mariet-

ta, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Zola Sou-

Dixon, died at Cherokee Vil-

Lebanon, Ind., the son of Charles and Lula Shockley

lage, Ark., Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held

dren preceded her in death.

Her husband, two brothers,

Deaths and Funerals

War II.

children.

Black.

Church.

Roy A. Shoemaker

Hughes St., Franklin Grove, died Wednesday at his home following an extended illness. Sarah (Emmert) Shoemaker, Evalyn Patch Aug. 12, 1926, at Princeton. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of First United Methodist Church, Franklin Grove, and had owned and operated the Shoemaker Grocery Store for 20 years prior

One brother and one sister preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; child, Wis.; and one sister, Mrs. Sterling (Anna) Wilson, Dixon.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 p.m. in Preston Funeral Home with the Rev. Kathleen Anderson, pastor of Franklin Grove First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Franklin Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. A memorial has been estab-

DHS students

The annual music festival of the 12 member schools in the North Central Illinois Conference will be held Saturday at

represented by 33 choral students and 19 band students.

Mrs. Helen "Nell" Sullivan, 91, formerly of 610 S. Galena Ave., died Wednesday at KSB Hospital following a long ill-

Roy A. Shoemaker, 79, 120 W.

He was born Jan. 6, 1896, in Eldena, the son of A. A. and and was married to the former to retiring 13 years ago.

lished to the Heart Fund.

to festival

Mendota High School. Students who have been

selected to participate will begin rehearsals at 1 p.m. and rehearse through the afternoon. The activities will climax with the presentation of an evening concert at 7:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public. Guest Band Director is to be

Victor W. Zajec, from the music staff of Vandercook School of Music in Chicago, and guest Choral Director will be David Nott, from the staff of Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington. Dixon High School will be

ders; a brother, Wayne, Lebanon, Ind.; and seven grandchil-Black was preceded in death by a brother, a sister and a great-grandson. Survivors include his widow; Services are to be held Friday, 2 p.m., at Bethel Church, Rev. Robert Zetterberg officiating. Burial will be at Chapel Hill Memorial Park. Visitation will be Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at Chapel Hill Funeral Home. Card of Thanks The Family of Robert G. Til-Dr. Hong, Rev. Wm. Carpenter

ton wish to thank everyone for all the kindness shown to them during their recent bereave-ment. Special thanks to the staff on second floor at KSB,

and Chapel Hill Funeral Home.

The Family of George Farley wish to thank all who remembered us during the loss of our brother. Special thanks for the beautiful flowers, memorial and mass cards. Also special thanks to Father Mallory and assistant. Thanks to the Auxiliary Post 540 who prepared the

Brothers & Sisters

Classroom visitations to begin

the Poetsch home at 523 Squires Ave. (Telegraph Photo)

Helping Hand program begins

Mitchem had been arrested ASHTON— Beginning in December, the Ashton High School Oct. 12 by sheriff's deputies who apprehended him as he would like to begin a series of drove through Ashton. The classroom visitations on Tuesreckless driving charge was days by the parents of the stuamended from Mitchem's origdents. The tentative program inal charge of driving while inwould be: First, lunch in the cafeteria at noon; second, a building tour conducted by the National Honor Society; third, the opportunity for parents to sit down and talk with the school Admitted Nov. 19: Jessie Sutadministration and discuss any er, Oregon; Mrs. Michael Pulconcerns they might have about the school, and fourth, lin, Mrs. Josephine Ahlman, Mrs. Hortensia Gonzales, Miss visit classrooms and have a

> happening in the school. All high school students will be given a letter to be taken home to the parents. If parents are interested in visiting the high school, please complete the bottom portion of the letter and return by the students to

'bird's eye" view of what is

the high school office. The National Honor Society will then scheduled approximately six parents each week until the list has been complet-

Accused in theft

Starr was arrested after a complaint was signed by Debra Willstead, who told police Starr came to the Willstead home to see her husband, who was not at home. During her conversation with Starr, Mrs. Willstead went to check her baby several times. After Starr had left, she discovered her purse was missing. Mrs. Willstead searched her living room and discovered the purse under a chair but found her wallet containing her identification and \$60 was gone, she said. She later signed the complaint against Starr. Starr was being held in jail in

court today

lieu of bond and will appear in

Dixon Plan Commission to meet Dec. 3

week to explain the Hand to them.

contact Mrs. Frederick Poetsch

the Hand in their home.

If there is anyone in Dixon who would

like to put the Hand in their home, please

president, Dixon Welcome Wagon Club,

288-6424. The Police Department will

screen each family who volunteers to put

okayed by

Flag purchase

Nelson Board

NELSON- The Nelson Ele-

mentary School Board of Edu-

cation voted to purchase a Bi-

centennial Flag at its regular

Bills totalling \$8,859.64 were

The board announced Nov. 25

would begin a new bus policy

for students attending basket-

ball games. One bus will carry

the team, coaches and cheer-

leaders to the game. A second

bus will carry the spectators at a fee of 50 cents for Nelson stu-

In other action, the board dis-

cussed the Christmas party

scheduled Dec. 18. Students will

be dismissed for the holidays on

-Discussed field trips for

-Discussed homework for

Approved holiday clean-up

-Announced the math semi-

-Approved a request by the

nar conducted by Dr.Dale

student council to hold a dance

Dec. 19 and return Jan. 5;

Nelson students;

Jungst:

certain age students:

for school students.

by janitor M. T. O'Neal:

dents and \$1 for other persons.

meeting Wednesday night.

approved for payment

Mrs. Frederick Poetsch and Officer Robert Mulkins place a red Hand in the window of

school children can see it. The Hand will

show the children that if they need any

kind of help, they can go into the house

with the Hand in the window, and know it

Officer Robert Mulkins of the Dixon

Police Department is meeting with the

children of Dixon in their schools this

will be a safe place to go for help.

A special meeting of the Dixon Plan Commission on Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m., in City Hall, will hear a petition of Thomas R. Kitson and M. Charles Willey to rezone property located at 706-712 Brinton Ave. from limited business and limited retail to multiple family dwellings.

Also at this meeting an agreement to annex property owned by Orval Gearhart Jr., which is adjacent to the city limits, will be discussed.

Charged with improper backing

Sharon Henley, 32, 422 E. River St., was charged with improper backing Wednesday following an accident in the

attempted to back from a parking stall and collided with a parked vehicle. The parked auto was owned by Joyce Ross, 101 W. Morgan. Dixon Police investigated the accident.

Trailside Inn Parking lot. Henley was charged after she

Dixon Police arrested Steve Starr, 20, 911 S. Lincoln Ave., Wednesday and charged him with theft under \$150.

> A long way to grow

A newborn female polar bear is fed in an incubator at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. The one-day-old youngster, which was a full-term cub, weighed 26 ounces at birth. Other polar bears born at the zoo failed to survive. (AP Wirephoto)

Pork Bellies 90.15 87.20 87.20 89.20 87.90 85.05 85.05 87.05 82.80 80.25 80.25 82.25 78.85 76.15 76.15 78.15 Soybean Meal Dec 126.00 125.00 125.50 125.00 Jan 128.20 127.00 127.80 127.50 Soybean Oil 17.90 17.50 17.80 17.73 17.75 17.45 17.65 17.62 May 17.80 17.55 17.70 17.70 Grain Range Wheat 3361/2 328 333 3333/4

The worldwide movement that led to the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine is called Zionism. Zion was a hill in Jerusalem. After Jews were exiled from the Holy Land nearly 2000 years ago, the word "Zion" became a poetic symbol for their homeland. It wasn't until the late 1800's, however, that Zionism became an international movement. Austrian journalist Theodor Herzl was a reporter at the 1894 trial of French officer Alfred Dreyfus, a Jew unfairly convicted of treason. Herzl reasoned that although European Jews had political freedom, anti-Semitism prevented them from gaining social equality. He proposed that Jews gather to create a national homeland.

DO YOU KNOW - What is the name of the Jewish nation established in 1948?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was the baseball pitcher in the photo.

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Craver seeks Demo nod for Congress

John Craver has announced he will be a Democratic candidate for the nomination to the United States Congress from the 19th Congressional District.

He stated the reason he is running for this office is that this country has lived under falsehoods for so long from our elected officials in government that citizens wonder if they will ever hear the truth.

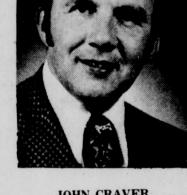
The candidate is operator of the Craver Used Car and Gas Station at London Mills.

Craver and his wife live on a farm near London Mills and have five children.

He stated "People say a man of my means can't get into government but I am going to prove them wrong." Craver said he is not a lawyer of a millionaire; but the citizens are ready for something other than lawyers or millionaires.

"We have very few congressmen if any, who know what it is like to work in a factory, coal mine, operate heavy equip-ment, be a salesman, farmer or one who wonders if they can make it this week to stretch the paycheck to make a car payment and house clared Craver.

Craver states he has worked



JOHN CRAVER

hard and believes that he can represent the people better than those who don't personally have the experience and problems of the average American.

The Democrat says the big money of this country is running the government. "It's time that the working people, farmers and small businessmen of this country have something to say about how things are run, eaking unrou tive who is one of their own," he charges.

Amboy Township Board reviews money matters AMBOY - Members of the

Amboy Township Board reviewed income and expenses for the month at an adjourned session held in the City Hall Wednesday night.

Income reported for the road and bridge fund was: Reimbursement from federal revenue sharing funds, county from treasurer last installment of taxes \$4,769.17; for used culvert \$4.50 plus beginning balance of \$448.68 for a total of \$7,659.81.

Bills approved for payment totaled \$7,038.75. Of this amount \$5,047.81 was repaid to the general assistance fund from which it had been borrowed

on an interim loan. Payment of some \$4,155.05 in

LCHA meeting

Commissioners of the Lee County Housing Authority will meet Monday at 4 p.m., in 1000 Washington Ave. current bills was deferred until the road fund is reimbursed with motor fuel tax funds for gravel hauled on the Robbins Road.

change the date of the December meeting from Dec. 3

Board members also voted to

sure what type of knife was used to stab Mrs. Powell and

to Dec. 10.

Rigney running DDC project for re-election

State Rep. Harlan Rigney, R-Freeport, has announced he will seek re-election to the Illi-SPRINGFIELD- The Capital Development Board has awarded six contracts worth nois House of Representatives from the 35th District. \$391,568 for construction of a

Contract for

recreational facility for pa-

laundry rooms and staff offices.

Fritch & Sons, Icn. of Peoria,

\$22,965 for ventilating work;

Mascal Electric, Inc. of De-

Kalb, \$23,954 for electrical

work; J. L. Brady Company of East Moline, \$15,150 for heating

work and \$42,900 for plumbing

work; and Fluid Engineering

Services of Lincolnwood, \$1,777

AMBOY - Members of the

city council met Wednesday

afternoon in a special session to

authorize the advertising for

bids for construction required to update the sewage treatment

The date for opening of the

Howard Wellman, of Willett

Hofmann and Associates,

consulting engineers, explained

that after the bids were opened,

the engineers would have an

opportunity to evaluate them

and contracts could probably

be awarded at the Jan. 6 council

Stabbing in

Rock Falls

serious condition today.

the back and chest.

A referendum held in August

ROCK FALLS- Mrs. Rose-

mary Powell, 27, Rock Falls,

the victim of a stabbing inci-

dent near her home, remains in

The incident occurred about 2

a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Powell

is hospitalized at Community

General Hospital, Sterling, for

treatment of 17 stab wounds in

Reports state Mrs. Powell

was awakened early Wednes-

day morning and discovered a

strange man standing over her

bed. The assailant allegedly threatened to rape Mrs. Powell

before she fled her home. The assailant caught the woman in a neighbor's yard, stabbing and

ing the stabbing said the man

was approximately 5'8", thin

build, with dark hair and wore

glasses. Police officials are not

are continuing the investigation

into the incident.

AUGUST STEVENS

Funeral Services Were Held 10 a.m., Thursday, November 20 At the Funeral Home

Rev. Donald M. Ahles, Associate Pastor, St. Ann's Catholic Church Officiating

Interment At Calvary Cemetery In Rock Island, III.

Preston Funeral Home

PHONE 288-4469

kicking her before fleeing. Rock Falls Police investigat-

bids was set for 2 p.m., Dec. 22

in the city clerk's office.

Sewer bids sought

by Amboy Council

for air testing and balancing

for December, 1976.

awarded

"It has been a great honor and pleasure serving the people tients at Dixon Developmental of the 35th District in the General Assembly for the past three years," Rigney said, "and I hope I have the oppor-The project consists of constructing a one-story building which will house: a regulationtunity to continue my legislasize (25 yards) swimming pool, tive efforts in their service.'

showers, changing rooms, Rigney, now serving his second term in the General Assem-Total cost of the facility is \$450,bly, is a member of the House 000, with completion scheduled Revenue, Counties and Town-The following firms were ships, and Agriculture Committees, the later of which he is Reawarded contracts: Lindquist Construction Company, \$284,-827 for general work; J. A. publican spokesman.

He also serves on the Aggregate Mining Problems Study Commission and the Commission on the Organization of the General Assembly.

He has served as president of the Illinois Future Farmers of America and vice president of the Illinois Livestock Feeders Association

Rigney resides on a grain and

authorized the City of Amboy to

obligation bonds to finance the

city's share of cost to construct

the needed sewage treatment

improvements. A state pollu-

tion abatement grant of \$285,200

was accepted by the city as 75

per cent of the estimated total

project cost of \$375,150.



HARLAN RIGNEY

livestock farm, where he maintains a small beef cow herd, raising Charolais cattle. He and his wife, Margie, have three

SVC dance is set Saturday

Sauk Valley College will celebrate its tenth anniversary Saturday at 8 p.m., with a semiformal dance in the Rotunda of issue up to \$125,000 in general Emerald Hill Country Club.

The event is being spon-sored by the Associated Student Board.

All students, alumni, and friends of the college are welcome.. Tickets will be on sale at the door at \$1 per person on a first-come first-served basis.

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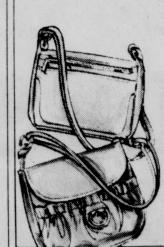




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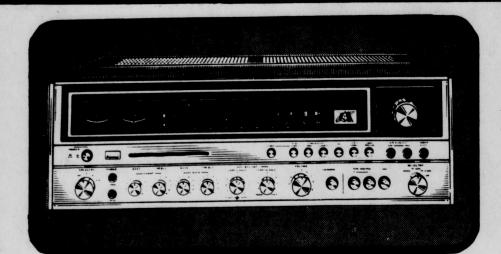
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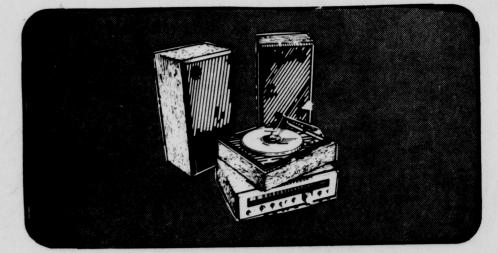
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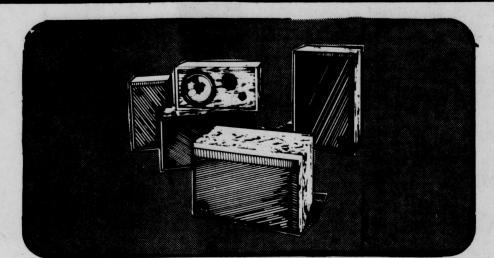
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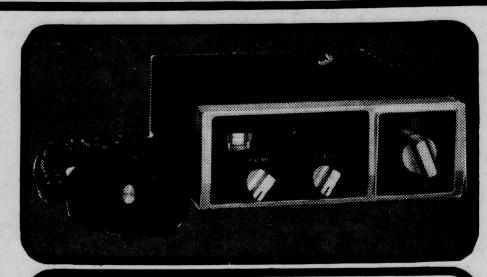
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BAIRD

Dale L. Baird, 19, Franklin Grove, is one of four Illinois college students winning sectional 4-H honors and will receive expenses-paid trips to the 54th National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

He is a student at the University of Illinois.

The students will also be eligible for scholarships that will be awarded to national winners in their programs during the exciting five-day Con-

The winners, who were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, will be among some 30 Illinois 4-H'ers at Congress.

Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Baird, won honors in the 4-H veterinary science pro-

The Lee County youth will be

Extension Unit meets

The Lee Center Homemakers' Extension Unit met recently with Mrs. Roy Conibear.

Eleven members answered the roll call of "A Favorite Song or Quotation." The group welcomed a new member, Mrs. Charles Dickey, and presented her with a corsage.

The major lesson, "Understanding Yourself," was given by Mrs. Harold Hillison. The next meeting will be Dec. 10, at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Bernard Westra. The lesson will be "Leisure Time Activities."



guest in Chicago of The Upjohn Company. One of his main activities was tracking down a poisonous plant that killed his

first and favorite quarter mare. The youth, who is majoring in animal science, also learned to treat some animal diseases. He cared for nearly 350 head of cattle, 275 horses and 55 sheep in 4-H.

> -dd-BAKE SALE Dixon Wa-tan-ye Club

At the Vogue Shoppe Saturday, Nov. 22, 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jahn Sr., Lee Center, have returned from a five day trip. They visited Mrs. Rita Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson and Natalie, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelly and Tonya, and James Hawskins, all of Bloomington; Mrs. Mary

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahn, Hannibal, Mo., and also toured the Mark Twain Museum in that city; visited their son Joe Jahn at Western Illinois University at Macomb, who accompanied them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jahn at Roseville; they returned Joe to Western Illinois University before returning to their Lee Center home.

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Ormand S. Baylor, Lee Center, was admitted to KSB Hospital as a medical patient suffering from pneumonia on Saturday. His room number is

Mrs. Vera Kier hosts Past President's Club

LEE CENTER — The Past Presidents Club of Rebekah District Association No. 8 met recently with Mrs. Vera Kier, Sterling.

A 12:30 p.m. scramble dinner preceded the business meeting, with Mrs. Kier and Mrs. Irene Elemendorff, both of Sterling as co-hostesses, and Mrs. Mildred Detweiler, Mrs. Florence Baker, both of Rock Falls, and Mrs. Elizabeth Heintz, Sterling, assisting.

The business meeting opened with devotions given by the Chaplain, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, Rock Falls, and were entitled "An Instrument of Comfort to Those in Need of Peace and Strength" and a poem, "Gratitude" by Mary Strohchein.

Election of officers was held with Mrs. Erma Roberts, Dixon, president; Mrs. Mildred Detweiler, Rock Falls, vice president; Mrs. Mary Wagner, Amboy, recording secretary; Mrs. Fannie Baker, Rock Falls, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Avis Poole, Chaplain.

A donation was made to the building fund of the I.O.O.F. Old Folks' Home, Mattoon.

The next meeting will be May with a 12:30 p.m. scramble dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary Wagner, Amboy.



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Headquarters Tuesday

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He will be earning credits toward a Career Education Certificate through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training

Senior Master Sergeant David L. Buzard, son of Mrs. LaVern Tornow of 409 Red Oak Road, Walnut, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Gunter AFB, Ala.

During the nine-week course, Sergeant Buzard studied advanced management techniques, communicative skills and behavioral science. The academy is the Air Force's highest professional military schotl for noncommissioned of-

The sergeant has returned to Scott AFB, Ill., where his is a weather observer superinten- Calif. dent with Headquarters, Air Weather Service.

Sergeant Buzard is a 1962

Miss Lahman presents program 716 Madison, Dixon, has been to AARP Chapter

AMBOY - Miss Mary Lahman, Franklin Grove presented a program on Finland at the recent meeting of the Amboy Chapter of the AARP

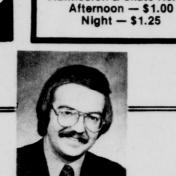
Miss Lahman had been a 4-H Exchange delegate and spent six months in Finland. She told of the life of the families she visited and showed color slides to illustrate the many experiences she shared with her

She served a Finish bread and a fruit punch which she learned to make in Finland.

It was announced that a charter for the Amboy Community Chapter AARP had recently been received from the Secetary of State Michael J. Howlett. Laura Hecker, Lola Long and Ray Price Sr., were listed as officers.

The next meeting date was announced for Dec. 1.

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from the Marine Corps Recruit

Depot at San Diego, was Pri-

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Moore of

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A 1972 graduate of Dixon High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1972.

Marine Private First Class Tom J. Cullen, son of Edward J. Cullen of 811 N. Galena Ave., Dixon, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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Marine Private First Class Robert K. Peterson, son of Roy F. Peterson of Rt. 2, Dixon, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa.

A former student of Dixon High School, he joined the Marines in December 1974.

Army Private Cecil L. Flanigan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ce-cil C. Flanigan, 524 N. 14th, Rochelle, has been assigned to the 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Filey,

A combat engineer in Company A of the division's 1st Engineer Battalion, Pvt. Flanigan

entered the Army in May and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Marine Staff Sergeant John W. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burke Sr., of 206 Hubbel Drive, Dixon, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

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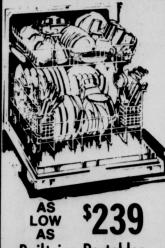
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Lunar eclipse seen in wide area of U.S.

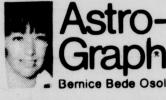
WASHINGTON (AP) Where weather permitted a full eclipse of the moon was visible Tuesday night in much of the United States east of a line from Louisiana through Indiana, the Naval Observatory reported.

Viewing at the Naval Observatory itself was not so good. The moon rose low over the horizon in Washington and the vice presidential residence on the grounds of the observatory - got in the way of scientist's views, according to Dr. Robert Harrington, an astronomer there.

Many Americans along the East Coast said they got breathtaking views of the first of two lunar eclipses to occur in the 1970s, said Frank H. Forrester, information officer for the U.S. Geological Survey here. But, he added, "it's difficult to spot unless you have a trained eye and have a little patience.

New Englanders got a better

"It went off without a hitch," said James Cornell, a spokesman for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass. "There's no stopping those forces."



For Friday, Nov. 21, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll feel very protective of those under your care today. You will go to unusual lengths to safeguard them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you'll be very sure of your ideas and ideals. Your emotions are strong in defense of what you believe, but you'll not be unreasoning about it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a touch of genius involving material things today. If something comes your way, you'll know how to turn it to your advantage

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Leadership is your strong suit today. If friends prove to be indecisive, don't hesitate to call

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's been a thorn in your side lately. Today is the day when the perfect opening will present itself to eliminate the problem completely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid the mundane crowd. Mix with exciting and unusual people today. It will cure your doldrums and enliven your creative imagination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Devote your energies today to things that will enhance your earnings. Don't overlook new techniques - nothing ventured, nothing accomplished.

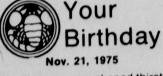
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It would be a mistake to challenge you today on a subject you know well and feel strongly about. Your retorts are razor sharp and accurate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends who are caught in a rut should look to you for inspiration today. You can show them how to get off dead

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're at your best today if you're backed into a corner and have to come up with a quick answer. The tougher the problem, the better you'll like

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Motivation to be the leader is uppermost for you today. You'll go to extra pains to escape being identified as part of the

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Recharge your batteries today. You can make a few hours seem like a brief vacation if you do something offbeat in your



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Houston dog woes revealed

CHICAGO (AP) -- Two Houston veterinarians have told something on their city that their neighbors might prefer to ignore: "The grounds and lawns of Houston are literally covered with a veneer of dog feces and urine.'

So says Drs. Primo V. Arambulo III and James H. Steele, who've sampled the quality of lawn all over Houston. They calculate that 63 million kilograms of feces and 122.4 million liters of urine are deposited each year by the 500,000 dogs living in the city. (a kilogram is 2.2 pounds and a liter

The doctors said there is one dog for every three humans in Houston, and they described for the American Public Health Association Tuesday what that means in practical terms: "These insulting and staggering quantities of liquid and solid effluents are literally dumped into the heart of the city where there are no facilities for their

equals .264 gallon.

The doctors said more than 178 billion hookworm eggs alone are deposited daily by infected dogs in their city.

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The researchers made no analysis of whether the same problems exist throughout the nation. But they pointed out that young children frequently play in areas where animals have defecated or urinated.

Not only are these animal wastes sources of infection for human beings, the veterinarians said, but they create obnoxious odors and provide places for rats and flies to breed.

While feces deposited on the ground usually disappear within a week, they said, the eggs of the intestinal parasitesand tapeworm—deposited in the feces may live for weeks or months Drs. Arambula and Steele

which also include roundworm

gathered 105 samples in a middle-class residential area of Houston where pets defecated. And they studied 100 dogs at autopsy after they were destroyed by animal shelters.

They reported that 44 samples in the residential area were contaminated with the eggs of one or more intestinal parasites. At autopsy, 91 of the animals were infected.

They noted that the parasites

can attack the liver, eyes, lungs, skin, intestines and other organs, and cause serious illness, such as blood poisoming.

They also called attention to the annual costs in Harris County, where Houston is, of destroying 100,000 stray or unwanted dogs. And they noted the problem of dog bites— more than 1,000 in Houston

The veterinarians did have one good word for canines. They said dogs play an important role in the mental health of society, and "the magnitude of the environmental problems

associated with dogs should be balanced with the companionship they provide and the emotional attachment they evoke."

Ararmbulo is from the institute of public health at the University of the Philippines, Manila, now studying for an additional doctorae at the University of Texas school of public health, where Steele is a pro-

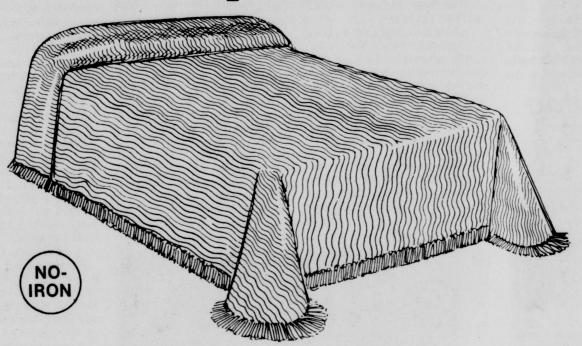




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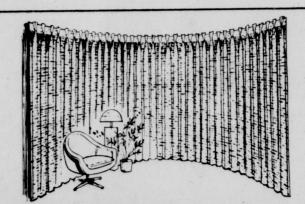
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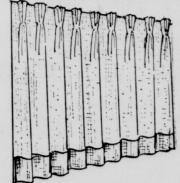
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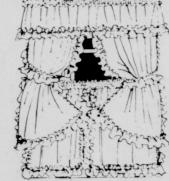
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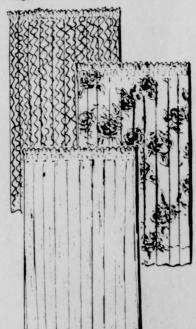
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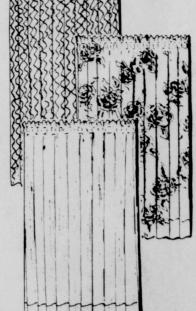
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YMCA basketball

Trailside topped Dixon Home Savings 92-90 behind a 45-point performance by Tom Love to highlight the first night of action in the Dixon YMCA Adult Basketball League Wednesday at Lancaster Gymnasium.

Trailside outscored Dixon Home Savings 26-22 in the third quarter and held off a fourthquarter rally by the losers. Love dropped through 20 field goals and five free throws. Chuck Webster and Dave Lennox added 19 points each for Trailside.

Tom Youngmark had 27 points and Jeff Wadsworth 25 for Dixon Home Savings. Mike Spotts added 18.

DHS&L (90)	Fg	Ft	F	T
Wilson	5	0	5	10
Spotts	9	0	4	18
C. Callahan	3	0	1	(
J. Wadsworth	11	3	2	2
D. Farley	2	0	2	
Youngmark	13	1	4	2
T'side (92)	Fg	Ft	F	T
Tom Love	20	5	2	4
Kinn	1	0	4	:
Webster	9	1	4	1
Lennox	8	3	0	1
Petrie	1	1	2	;
Miller	2	0	3	
Score by	Qua	rters	,	

26 20 22 22-90 27 20 26 19-92 Trailside

Diving in every quarter to post a 71-62 victory in the other game. Matt Henry paced the winners with 16 points. John Wagmeyer added 14, Ed Fritts for the losers. Rod Kipping collected 14.

Twin Finn (62)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Carlson	16	1	3	33
R. Kipping	5	4	2	14
Swartz,	2	1	4	5
Heckman	0	2	3	2
Steder	2	4	3	8
Raynor (71)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Holland	4	3	4	11
Dutchoff	3	1	2	7
Paisley	3	0	4	6
Wagmeyer	7	0	4	14
Henry	6	4	0	16
Rainey	2	0	4	4
Fritts	6	1	1	13
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11 22 10 19 62 Twin Finr Raynor 13 24 14 20-71 The YMCA Adult Basketball League will continue play every Wednesday at Lancaster Gymnasium with games at 6:30 and

8. Anyone interested in playing

AP Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)— Charley Winner may be the first of many changes the New York Jets make in an effort to sal-

By BOB GREENE

As head coach of Jets

vage what is left of the 1975 National Football League season. "You can't go out and make wholesale changes at this stage," said new Jets' head Coach Ken Shipp, named Wednes-

down, they will be let go. Shipp, who was hired to his first NFL job by Winner seven years ago, took the hard line when he was introduced as Win-

day to succeed Winner. "But . . . if there

are any more of these people letting

'The effort just hasn't been very good and I don't think the players have been playing up to their potential," he told a news conference. "If it needs more disci-

Shipp succeeds Winner pline, I'll do it. And if you ask me if I will be tougher than Charley was, the answer

> The Jets finished last season with six straight victories and looked forward to being a contender in the NFL's American Conference East Division this season.

"In preseason we beat the Minnesota Vikings, Washington and St. Louis," siad Jets' President Phil Iselin. "We seemed to have a good team, but something went

After six straight losses, the Jets are 2-7 for the season and have given up 293 points, the most surrendered by any team in the NFL. On Monday, Iselin told The Associated Press he was very disappointed with the Jets' performance, saying they lacked motivation. But he had insisted that Winner was not going to be

Winner, who did not attend the news conference, said he was surprised about the decision, despite the circumstances. He was in the middle of a three-year con-

"I was disappointed," Winner said. "I didn't have to come here. I came after I was assured that I was their man and that I'd have time to build a team.

Shipp started at St. Louis under Winner in 1968, moving to the New Orleans Saints in 1970. He came to the Jets in 1973 and is in his third season as receiver coach and offensive coordinator. He is credited with the development of tight end Richard Caster and wide receivers David Knight and Jerome Barkum, key performes with quarterback Joe Namath in the Jets' pass-oriented attack.

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who were eligible for World

Only Cincinnati reliever Rawly Eastwick joined the Reds' roster after the start of the regular season but he came aboard before June 1 and automatically qualified for a full victories and a save in the sev-

Postseason attendance totaled

All 25 players on each team

Series checks took home their full shares. Boston players Denny Doyle, who was traded from California to Boston early in the season, and Jim Burton and Jim Willoughby, both in the minor leagues when the 1975 season started, recieved a full share of \$13,325.87.

share. Eastwick earned his World Series check with two en-game thriller.

584,531, including 308,272 from the World Series, in which four games were played in cozy Fenway Park with its seating capacity of 35,205.

Fitzsimmons praises Drew Remember when John Drew

scored 44 points in a game during his rookie season last year? Hawks 104, Warriors 98 And then there was that game when he grabbed 25 rebounds. Well, apparently that's just for openers. 'As soon as he learns how to

a new record of 7' 41/2" in winning a gold medal for the event.

play this game, he's going to be great," Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said of Drew Wednesday after the Hawks scored a 104-98 National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors.

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

Drew, who averaged 19 points and 11 rebounds a game last season, scored six of his gamehigh 27 points in overtime to pace the Atlanta victory.
In other NBA games Wednes-

day, it was Detroit 120, Portland 104; Philadelphia 113, Kan-

sas City 103; Los Angeles 118, 21 points and Tommy Burleson Houston 110; Milwaukee 96, Phoenix 94, and Seattle 97, Chicago 87.

BENDING OVER backward in quest of victory, Tom Woods of Corvallis, Ore., brushes the bar as he tries to better his Pan American high-jump record. Woods had earlier set

> After Clifford Ray's tip-in tied up the regulation game, Drew scored the first six points of the extra period before Atlanta's largest crowd of the season, 8,674.

Pistons 120, Trail Blazers 114 Howard Porter, Eric Money and Bob Lanier combined for 25 straight Pistons points as Detroit broke away from an 87-87 tie to post a victory over Portland. Money finished with 15 points in the final period while Lanier scored 29 to take game honors. The Trail Blazers, who played without Bill

Walton, out with an ankle injury, were paced by Lloyd Neal's 24 points. 76ers 113, Kings 103

Pulling ahead in the second period, the Philadelphia 76ers rode the shooting of George McGinnis, Billy Cunningham and Doug Collins to their victory over Kansas City. McGinnis finished with 28 points, Cunningham 20 and Collins 19.

Lakers 118, Rockets 110 An 11-point outburst by Lucius Allen in the third period lifted Los Angeles past Houston. With the score tied at 54 at halftime. Don Ford scored the first two points in the third quarter for Houston. Then Allen popped in 11 straight points and the Lakers were off an running. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 26 points and 20 rebounds to pace the Lakers while rookie Joe Meriweather led Houston with

Bucks 96, Suns 94 Brian Winters sank a free throw with two seconds left to ice Milwaukee's victory over Phoenix. Trailing 95-92 with 22 seconds left, Curtis Perry scored for the Suns to narrow the lead to one. Then paul Westphal fouled Winters and the Milwaukee player, who finished with 20 points, sank one of two charity shots.

SuperSonics 97, Bulls 87 Despite an early cold shooting spell, Seattle came back behind Fred Brown's 25 points to topple Chicago. The Sonics could sink only two of 15 shots from the field in the second quarter, but the Bulls could only grab a one point lead at 34-33. Brown's layup put the Sonics ahead to stay as Seattle built up a 10-point halftime lead. Rookie Bruce Seals added

Milwaukee at Los Angeles

ABA

East Division

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Wednesday's Results

Virginia 110, New York 100

Denver 119, St. Louis 106

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Houston at Phoenix

19 for Seattle, while Leon Benbow, playing place of the injured Jerry Sloan, topped Chicago with 18.

ABA Results

St. Louis Coach Rod Thorn admits he had a lot to do with his team's American Basketball Association defeat at the hands of the Denver Nuggets.

"I hate to say it, but I think when I got that second technical it turned the game around,' Thorn said after the Nuggets crushed the Spirits of St. Louis 119-106. "If it hadn't been for the two technicals, it would have been 97-97 and anybody's ball game. Instead they got a quick basket and we were out

Thorn's first technical came when he protested Bobby Jones' block of a Maurice Lucas shot with 5:55 remaining in the game. The second technical was called 36 seconds later when St. Louis' Freddie Lewis was called for carrying the ball after a steal.

"I don't usually yell at referees," Thorn said, "but Luke had gone around the guy (Jones) for a layup and he had hold of his arm.

In other ABA games Wednesday night, Virginia defeated New York 110-100. San Antonio downed Kentucky 113-106 and Indianapolis crushed Utah 130-

Nuggets 119, Spirits 106 Byron Beck and Dan Issel converted the technical fouls into points as Denver put on a 10-2 surge enroute to its victory. The Nuggets had been down by four at 87-83 before they

made their successful comeback. Rookie David Thompson led all scorers with 31 points and 14 rebounds while Lucas had 28 points and 18 rebounds for St. Louis. Squires 110, Nets 100 Virginia, with Ticky Burden

and Willie Wise doing the most damage, gave Bill Musselman a victory in his first game as coach of the Squires. Burden poured in 32 points and Wise added 22 as the Squires broke a seven-game losing streak and won only their second game of the season against 12 losses. John Williamson paced New York with 33 points and Julius Erving added 26.

Spurs 113, Colonels 106 George Gervin's 21 points led a San Antonio attack that buried Kentucky, handing the defending ABA champions their third straight defeat. James Silas pumped in 20 points for the Spurs while Billy Paultz had 19 and Allan Bristow 18. Louie Dampier led the Colonels with 23 points. Kentucky led only three times in the game, the final time with 10:14 left at

Pacers 130, Stars 110 A 33-point production by Billy Keller led the Indiana Pacers to a rout of the Utah Stars. Keller was helped by Billy Knight, who scored 26 while playing only about half the game. Steve Green led the Stars with 26, who were down at one time by 36 points at 107-71. The crowd of slightly more than 9,000 was the largest of the season on the

Short

Ken Henderson's two home

runs, one from each side of the

Stars' home court.

plate, this season was the first time a switch-hitter has hit a home run from each side of the plate in one game since New York's Roy White did it in 1973. Henderson hit a solo homer in the first inning off Galtimore's LHP Ross Grimsely while batting righthanded. In the eight inning, with RHP Wayne Garland on the mound, Henderson slammed one out from the left side. The Chisox tallied four runs in all that day, August 29 at Baltimore, to trip the Orioles 4-2. Oddly, all four runs came via the home run route. Deron Johnson, who led the six with 18 home runs in 1975, followed Henderson's initial blast with one of his own. Then, in the second stanza, Bob Coluccio drilled a homer to send Grimsley to the showers.

New NFL teams to pick from 338 NEW YORK (AP) - The chosen 28 of the 158 players se-

ramifications of the formula adopted by the National Football League to stock its new Tampa Bay and Seattle franchises could be widespread.

First of all, the plan may be subject to collective bargaining between the NFL Management Council and the Players Associ-

Then, the liberal aspects of the plan which makes available not only active players but those players on various reserve lists as well, could produce widespread movement of some very well-known names.

And finally, the college draft formula could provide Tampa Bay and Seattle with some attractive young talent to go with the basic veterans provided by the expansion draft.

"Tampa Bay and Seattle will be picking their players from the largest pool of quality players ever available in football expansion," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who announced the plan Wednesday.

The formula works this way: Each of the 26 existing clubs will be permitted to freeze two players from their total reserve lists as of Oct. 28. Those lists Raynor outscored Twin Finn include players injured for the season, players performing in Canada, retired players and players in other miscellaneous categories.

The teams may also protect Carlson gunned in 33 markers tive 43-man rosters. That p.m. on Saturday, with the championship game at 8:15. creates an instant pool of 338 players currently active plus scores of players on the reserve

Each team can lose a maximum of three players and may protect an additional player each time it loses one.

There are 139 players currently on injured reserve alone. If all 26 clubs decided to freeze two of those players, that would still leave an available pool of 87 players currently on injured reserve as well as all the players in all the other reserve categories.

In the college draft, Tampa Bay and Seattle will alternate with the first two picks in each of the 17 draft rounds and each will also be permitted two additional choices at the end of rounds two through five.

'After they make their picks at the start of the sixth round,'

When they are through drafting, Tampa Bay and Seattle will be supplied with 64 players, 25 from the college selections and 39 from the expansion stocking formula. They will also be able to sign free agents and players off the waiver lists.

lected at that point, or 18 per

Tampa Bay, nicknamed the Buccaneers, will play in the American Conference West and Seattle, called the Seahawks, will be in the National Conference West next season. In 1977, Tampa Bay switches to the NFC Central and Seattle to the AFC Central. In each of those years, the two new teams will play each other as well as the 13 other teams in its own conference to complete the 14game schedule.

The expansion draft will be held Saturday, Jan. 24 in New Orleans, two days before the Pro Bowl game. The collegiate draft is set for the first week of February in New York City.

champions receiving full shares.

Cincinnati Reds received 32 shares worth \$19,060.46 each for winning the 1975 World Series, baseball Commissioner Bowie

highest individual share in World Series history, with only the checks received by the Oakland A's in 1972, 1973 and 1974 being larger.

in the last inning of the seventh and final game, earned \$13,325.87 each, with 34 members of the American League

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Sport Notes Oregon meets Erie

The Oregon Hawks will be in the Polo High School Thanksgiving Tournament on Nov. 28 and 29. In addition to Oregon and Polo, Erie and Chadwick High Schools are also entered. The first game of the tournament will begin at 6:45 p.m. on Friday and will be a contest between Oregon and Erie. The other two teams will play at 13 and Craig Holland 11. Brad 30 other players from the ac- 8:15. The losers of the two Friday night's games will play at 6:45

Kishwaukee advances

MALTA- Kishwaukee College's Women's Volleyball team won the right to compete in the Midwest Athletic Intercollegiate Association of Women (MAIAW) regional at Dayton, Ohio, this

The 11-member team won the AIAW competition at Rock Valley College last weekend. They opened by defeating Highland Community College, 15-8 and 15-10.

They lost to Blackhawk, 15-6, 9-15, 11-15 in the double elimination tourney. They then posted wins over Danville, 7-15, 16-14 and 15-4; Rock Valley, 15-13, 13-15 and 15-10 before meeting the National Junior College Athletic Association state winners DuPage

DuPage handed the Kougar women a 15-13, 3-15, 15-7 setback to The Kishwaukee Kougar volleyball team has an overall season mark of 16-8. It faced Highland College Wednesday before leaving

today for the regional tourney in Dayton. The Kougars, coached by Vicky Brown, are seeded first in that tourney. If they place first or second, they'll qualify for the national tourney in Miami, Dec. 11-13.

Team mebers include Rachel Stewart, Teri Jordan and Terri Carlson of Sycamore; Jackie Dombo and Nancy Papke of Rochelle; Dawn Pauling, Sue Roland, Mary Galeher and Jaye Hillenburg of DeKalb; Linda Heath of Kingston; and Tammi Wills of

JOE MORGAN, second baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, smiles during interview at his Oakland, Calif., home after he was named the National League Most Valuable Player. Morgan won the award by the biggest margin ever. (AP Wirephoto)

can register at the YMCA for said Rozelle, "they will have the late-player draft. 'My number was up, was all' DiMaggio and a cabbie's guilt

By IRA BERKOW NEA Sports Editor PALM SPRINGS, Calif.

(NEA) - A curious nugget of folklore is that Joe DiMaggio, named the "Greatest Living Baseball Player," and who holds what may be the single most stunning record in sports - hitting safely in 56 straight games in 1941 - holds no other regular-season major league record.

However, he does share a few regular-season records, and holds a sprinkling of World Series marks, but nothing your average Greatest Living Player would write home about.

"But I am very proud of that hitting streak, I can tell you that," DiMaggio said recently. "There wasn't one cheap hit to keep the streak going. I earned every one.

After his streak, there was a story that the Heinz Co., makers of 57 carieties of food, would have used DiMaggio in its promotions if he had hit in one more consecutive game. "I never believed that," said

DiMaggio. "After all, I got a hit in the All-Star game, which came about midway in the streak. And they could always have said that that made it 57. DiMaggio in recent years has

several commercials, including one for a bank in New York and



IT'S SAD to see the old neighborhood change— especially when you're Joe DiMaggio, and the old haunt was Yankee Stadium, now under renovation, where you spent the happiest years of your life.

one for a national coffeemaking the back of his head. He looks in machine company. made up for that by doing He is 61 years old, his hair is

good shape, though he says his throwing arm is raggedy now, and his knees were hurting him white and there is a bald spot in

like a toothache. Although he retired in 1951, he remains trim by playing much golf. "It's not so much the physical aspect of golf that is good for keeping your weight down, but it's being out there on the course for five hours and staying away from the table," he said.

He believes his hitting streak record will one day be broken. Why not?" he asks. "Aren't records eventually all broken?'

When asked which records he admires, he cites two pitching ones in particular. He said Don Drysdale's six straight shutouts was spectacular, as well as Johnny Vander Meer's two straight no-hitters in 1938. (Curiously, both are "con-secutive" records, like DiMaggio's).

He shares with many the bigleague record for most triples in a game, three; most home runs in an inning, two. He shares an American League record for most three-base hits, rookie season (1936), 15; and holds the American League record for most runs scored, rookie season, 155.

He does hold some World Series records for outfielding: Most games withoutk error, 45; most chances accepted, total series (10 Series, 51 games), 150. And shares most hits, inning, 2, and most putouts, inn-

ing, 3.
"But some of those were what

I call marathon records," said DiMaggio, his rather rheumy eyes expressing a kindly but certain contempt.

He also does not prize fielding records terribly highly. "The best outfielders are those who try for a lot of balls, and of course make some errors in the process," he said. "I remember one year Zeke Bonura made only one error in the outfield all season for the White Sox. But he never moved off the spot where his two feet were planted."

It is the hitting record, though, that people still talk to DiMaggio about. The strangest encounter occurred a few years ago with a man who said he once was a taxi driver in Cleveland. It has been written several times that on the day DiMaggio's streak was stopped, the cabbie driving him to the game in Cleveland that morning predicted he would go

Yankee pitcher Lefty Gomez, Joe's roommate, immediately gave the cabbie hell and then pulled DiMaggio out of the taxi. The two walked the rest of the way to Municipal Stadium.

"Now this is over 30 years after," said DiMaggio, "and the guy is very serious. He apologized. Well, my God, I felt awful. I mean, he might have been spending his life thinking he had jinxed me. But I told him he hadn't. My number was up, was all.

Basketball standings

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Carl Lindemann explains reasons for live coverage Simpson, Jim Plunkett and Ken

million-a-year war waged by the three television networks for sports programming, NBC does the most with live events. In the second of a four-part series, that network's top sports official explains the reasons for that decision.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) - When the boys on Madison Avenue start talking about the sports network war between ABC's Roone Arledge and CBS' Bob Wussler, the old pro, Carl Lindemann, Jr., smirks and tilts the leather chair in his Rockefeller Plaza office.

"At NBC, we carry more hours on sports than either of the other two," he says proudly. "About 400 this year. I think each of the other guys is in the 350 range.

"That's not all, we show more prestige events and have more live hours. About sixeighths of what we do is live."

Lindemann, 52, started out as an engineer and moved up through the ranks of the network. As he spoke he admired the latest research figures showing that the recent World Series shattered all records for a TV audience, with a total of more than 393 million and close to 76 million for the final game.

At the same time, he was shuffling through sheaths of papers on the network's plans for televising the Rose and Orange Bowl football games, a 90-game High game, Linda Strub 220; high series, Kay Farley 501. TUES. AFTERNOON LADIES W L NCAA college basketball schedule, the World Championship Tennis series plus Wimbledon and other tournaments and an additional four golf tournaments for 1976.

No one would suspect that sports network television was at the saturation point, as trade journals have suggested.

"I don't see any falloff," Lindemann said. "But we may have reached the limit of the advertising dollar for sports. So the best thing for us to do is say to ourselves, 'Okay, fellows, this is it. Now let's make it work."

Lindemann is a realist. It is his feeling that the sports fan has had his fill of the way-out gimmickry- demolition derbies, barrel-jumping, armwrestling- and is ready for a steak-and-potatoes diet.

"We take the position that the event is the most important thing," he said. "We are as concerned as anybody over the quality of our announcers. We strive for attractive personalities. But our direction has been away from the wild and the off-beat.'

This concept is carried over to NBC's weekend piece de resistance, Sunday's "Grandstand," the network's answer to ABC's "Wide World of Sports" and CBS' "Sports Spectacular."

"This is an idea borrowed from overseas, mainly Britain's BBC, which keeps sports going throughout the weekend," Wussler said. "We build the program around one main eventa big golf tournament or a tennis tournament-and we cut away for other events that are in progress elsewhere. It's all live, all topical, all fast-paced."

ABC's 'Wide World' has been the popular pace-setter in this type of entertainment, usually offering a wide variety. CBS is

EDITORS NOTE: In the \$315 throwing a lot of money—a 40 to 60 per cent increase in the budget-into 'Spectacular.' The jury is still out on "Grand-

> Lindemann, of Hackensack, N.J., joined NBC as a student engineer in 1953. Later he became associate producer of the "Kate Smith Show." He was made head of NBC Sports in

In the ensuing 12 years, he has won some and lost some. NBC had a monopoly on major league baseball until recently, when Commissioner Bowie Kuhn signed a new \$92.8 million contract dividing the spoils between NBC and ABC.

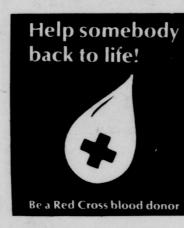
Under the agreement, NBC will keep its Saturday game and ABC will televise a Monday night game as it now does in football. The two will alternate on the big features. When NBC has the World Series, as it does in 1976, ABC will get the league playoffs and the All-Star Game. In 1977, it's the other

way around. NBC dropped its \$6 million contract with the National Hockey League, claiming the sport lacks national appeal, and paid \$4.5 million to televise 90 college basketball games. Lindemann insists this has been a successful move.

He scored a coup in 1964 when he signed a \$42 million contract with the then-struggling American Football League and went head-to-head with the powerful National Football League on CBS. This move saved the AFL and brought about a merger, putting NBC solidly into football.

Ironically, while CBS' games of the older National Conference, and ABC's Monday night game sagged in the ratings last year, NBC showed an increase.

"We were lucky," acknowledged Lindemann. "We got the more exciting teams-New York Jets, Miami, Buffalo, Denver-and the more exciting players, Joe Namath, O.J.





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NBC last January, demands

\$230,000 a minute compared

with \$100,000 a minute for

World Series games. However,

the seventh game of the World

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1975 record of 71,260,000 view-

Where does this money come

from?-from advertisers, prin-

cipally the three big automobile

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committed to tennis," he said.

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NEW YORK — National Football League owners agreed to allow the expansion Tampa Bay and Seattle franchises to draft players from both the active and reserve player pools.

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots of the NFL placed two-year veteran Mack Herron on waivers. **TENNIS**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe, the number one seed, routed South African Andre Zietsman 6-2, 6-2 in the first round of the South African Open Tennis Championships.

CALCUTTA, India - Topseeded Manuel Orantes of Spain whipped Nicola Spear of Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-3 in firstround action of India's Grand Prix Lawn Tennis Champion-

BASKETBALL

BOSTON - Backup center Hank Finkel of the Boston Celtics was placed on waivers by the National Basketball Association club.

NORFOLK, Va. - Bill Musselman, the last coach of the now defunct San Diego Sails, was named coach of the American Basketball Association Virginia Squires, succeeding Al Bianchi, who was fired two weeks ago.

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Jim Ditsch and Jeff Kelly head Three Rivers voting

Seven Newman Comets and a trio of Amboy Clippers were selected to the Three Rivers All-Conference squad announced recently. Newman seniors Jim Ditsch and Jeff Kelly made the first team on both the offensive and defensive squads. Ditsch at tackle on offense and linebacker on defense while Kelly was honored as an offensive back and linebacker.

Other first team selections for the Comets included lineman Curt Repass and back Jim Nieman on defense. Nieman headed a fiveman Newman contribution to the second teams. Nieman was named an offensive back while Tom Warkins was honored as both an offensive back and defensive back.

Steve Nolan was the second team center and Art Ruiz a second team defensive lineman. All three Clippers grabbed places on the first

team. Joe Bothe was named at an offensive end slot while Scott Harrison was honored as a defensive lineman and John Weir at linebacker.

Three Rivers champion Fulton placed four players on the offensive first team plus a trio on the defensive squad. Fulton added two players on the second team offense and three on defense. Riverdale had four offensive and one defensive first team selections plus one offensive and three defensive second squad

Prophetstown and Savanna rounded out the first team offense with one selection each. Morrison had two players, Erie and Savanna one each on the second squad. Savanna landed two players on the first team defense while Morrison had one. Prophetstown had a pair of players on the second team with Morrison one.



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To furniture makers it suggests the likelihood of higher sales. To builders it's a signal

pare for more mortgage requests To economic forecasters the increase means other things. Some view the October rate of ROYALLY! 1,458,000 units as 15 per cent higher than the month before. Some say it's an aberration.

> To certain other analysts, all these considerations are secondary. Urbanologists recognize the need for brand-new homes, and they know that construction has a catalytic impact on business in general, but they think the emphasis is all

Others claim it is unhealthily

haven't already done so. To

lenders it's a warning to pre-

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To them, the construction of a new house often represents the flight from the city. Americans, they say, have been fleeing for decades, discarding in the process houses and neighborhoods that should have been rehabilitated.

The throwaway generation is passe, they say. Our resources, including money, are limited. We must conserve, not waste, and that applies to housing too. The throwaway house is out of fashion, they say.

'We can no longer accept the traditional notion that the way to deal with a 'used' house is to throw it away and build a new one somewhere else," said Carla A. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, in an address to lenders.

Instead, she said, "We must seek to preserve and recycle the wealth of housing we have in our cities and suburbs."

Mrs. Hills and others are concerned about the enormous assets - cultural and physical that lay abandoned, relatively unused, underfinanced or seemingly destined for that fate, in the nation's cities.

Included in the list, to one degree or another, are billions of dollars of educational, recreational and health facilities. transportation systems, streets, sewer and water systems, the-

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aters, utilities, churches, parks, stores, factories. And housing.

Those close to housing and urban matters are appalled by the abandonment of well constructed private homes and multifamily units, many of which couldn't be replaced for double their original costs.

The problem is easily recognized, and so is what needs to be done: Bring back investments and entrepreneurs and residents. The real problem isn't one of recognition it's taking the first step.

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EPA estimates for 1975 RX-3 Coupe and RX-4 Hardtop with 4-speed manual transmission: 14 mpg city — 20 mpg highway.

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American businessmen who gambled on Viet broke

By PETER ARNETT **AP Special Correspondent**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) - By April of this year Clyde Bauer's 19 years of hard work in Indochina had built him a \$3 million business

Robert Burns was \$150,000 ahead after recovering from two serious business reverses of the Lions Club. (He had alin South Vietnam.

Steve Konevitch happily contemplated his new \$45,000, 65foot freshwater boat moored in the Saigon river. It had been purchased from the proceeds of a lucrative contract he had netted with the U.S. government.

Now all three are flat broke in Southern California. Like more than a score of other American businessmen who in-

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vested their time and money in South Vietnam, they were financially wiped out by the Communist takeover of Saigon

At the beginning of this year the Hollywood-born Clyde Bauer was overseeing his 6,000 employes and considering establishing yet another chapter ready started 19 Lions Clubs in South Vietnam in the previous 10 years.) Now he is counting his unsuccessful job applications, 250 so far.

Robert Burns is doggedly attempting to collect the \$150,000 which he figures five governments owe him. His last contract was providing food, drink and entertainment in Saigon to

the International Control Com-Answer to Previous Puzzle

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mission comprised of Polish, Hungarian, Indonesian and Iranian delegations.

Steve Konevitch scrambled out of Vietnam on the last helicopter April 29 with \$10 and a change of clothing, and is discovering that he is "too old for work at home, 46 going on 47." He worries about his business disaster in a two-roomed apartment in Hayward, Calif., with his Vietnamese wife and three children.

Adjusting to life back home without hopeful prospects has come hard to the three American expatriates who between them spent 44 comfortable years in Southeast Asia.

"Ironically, the Vietnamese who worked for us in Saigon are better off now in America than we are," said Clyde Bauer who personally arranged for 100 Vietnamese families about 700 people — to be evacuated to the United States before Saigon fell.

How come these Americans didn't see the writing on the wall in Vietnam and get their money out?

"I kept telling myself I'm going home soon, but I never did," Bauer said. "All my business associates were Vietnamese who seemed to have confidence in the future, and it was catching."

Bauer started out in Saigon in 1956 as the agent for Lufthansa and Civil Air Transport airlines, and eventually established and controlled 12 companies involved in banking, insurance, automobile importing, fishing and travel. Bauer estimated that his share of his flourishing concerns was worth \$3 million before Saigon's col-

Because he believed that "if a businessman takes something out of a country he has a responsibility to put it back," Bauer, a familiar figure in Saigon over the years, established his Lions Clubs, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Vietnam Council on Foreign Relations, the Tourist Association and Vietnam, the Cancer Society even the Vietnam Orchid

Bauer also maintained close personal relations with President Nguyen Van Thieu and other senior officials, many related to his Vietnamese wife Simone. And he was close with American officials.

Robert Burns, born in Cambridge, Mass., and a former U.S. army officer and State Department official, said he predicted years ago that Saigon would probably fall to the Communists around 1975 because of weakening American resolve.

"I told my Vietnamese busi-

ness partners to make their money by then and get out, and I had the same idea," Burns said, but fate kept interfering. for all three.

A million-dollar fish processing plant they established at Rach Gia on the Gulf of Thailand was destroyed in a Communist rocket attack late in 1973, and insurance had been impossible we need them.'

A contract to provide large quantities of dehydrated rice to the Vietnamese army collapsed when military reverses in the Mekong Delta in 1974 forced the price of raw rice to three times the contracted price of the processed variety.

Burns went into business alone last year with an openended contract "to feed and keep happy" the Communist and non-Communist delegations in the International Control Commission based at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

Steve Konevitch, born in Middleton, Pa., recalls "I should have known better, I should have gotten out earlier." But the former U.S. Air Force officer who had previously operated businesses in Thailand. kept reinvesting in Vietnam with profits from two contracts with the U.S. government, one to ship rice to Cambodia, the

other to air-condition U.S. of-

fices in Saigon. Coming home was traumatic

While his wife hocked her jewelery to pay the rent, the newly-poor Bauer looked around for help "and I discovered that while we had lots of friends when we had money, they are not around now that

His former friends included some of his Vietnamese business associates now in America who were quietly spiriting money out of the country while Bauer was reinvesting his own profits in Vietnam.

Bauer has even offered to work six months free to prove his managerial abilities "but it seems impossible to get any takers," he said.

Burns is working temporarily as an adviser to an old friend in the scrap metal business while attempting to recover the \$150,000 he claims he is still owed. So far his daily registered letters, including two to the President of the United States, have resulted only in a letter from an aide to the Shah of Iran who suggested that Iran was responsible for only two per cent of the debt.

"Send the money," Burns im-

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Steve Konevitch, like the other two financially ruined Americans, maintains the independence that characterized their business activities abroad. None will accept welfare payments or consider food stamps.

'My pride won't allow me to say I'm broke," said Burns who tries to keep \$10 in his

Konevitch said: "The government is giving me nothing; I

have not asked for it." Bauer said: "I've helped Uncle Sam over the years. Maybe he could do us a favor to give us a chance again somewhere where we left off, and not as gas station attend-

ants. All three men see their only

business again, and are talking with possible future partners. Bauer's lawyer lent him \$25,000 to move into a modest home at Huntington Beach, and Bauer hopes to go into business with an inventor of electronic gad-

Konevitch is talking with a potential partner in the real estate business.





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He is now a beautiful canine whose great, great granddaddy set a world's record at pulling 3,800 pounds on a sled, with the aid of just two other malamutes!

But Samson is a capitalist, as are almost all animals, as well as mankind, except when coerced by fear of Communist salt mines

"Dad," our son Daniel began, "Samson recently went around our back lawn collecting a pile

"He piled them in front of where he was stretched out on the ground.

"But when Zuki, his mate, tried to sneak one of the bones from the pile, he grew furious

a strange dog.
"But later when she collected some bones and Samson went over to steal one of them, she turned on him in a violent rage and drove him off.

'Furthermore, when she had a litter of puppies, Samson kept his distance, for she stood guard at the entrance to the kennel and threatened to tear him to pieces.

"Doesn't this prove the ultimate fallacy of Comhold on to one's own products or property is inherent, isn't it?'

Rabbit Psychology Yes, Communism ALWAYS fails, usually because the military oligarchy at the top starts feuding between themselves over the loot.

Even the Communist Cell started by the early Christians soon dissolved because Ananias and Sapphira held back part of the money from the sale of their property, instead of putting it all into the common treasury.

The Pilgrim settlement also tried it, but the bachelors grumbled at getting only one portion of food from the common granary while a married man with five kiddies got seven

Not until Gov. Bradford then changed the communistic setup into a capitalistic system did and attacked her as if she were production zoom and thus pioneer our later world leader-

Even rabbit breeders know the folly of communism, for when they wish to mate a buck with a doe, they usually put the doe in the cage with the buck.

For if they place the male in the doe's cage, she may fight and tear him with her claws as she resents the invasion of her home!

But when she is put in the buck's cage, she is timid and not afflicted with that capitalis-

"For this inherent desire to tic urge to defend her own same, regardless of variations property!

Alas, communism has already invaded America by slow degrees till we must be on guard lest the old story of the Arab and the Camel shall de-

stroy our Republic. For trade unions are a form of communism, since they in- with certain unalienable rights,

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Today in History

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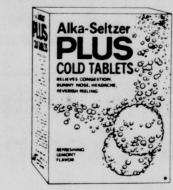
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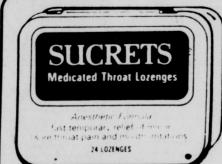
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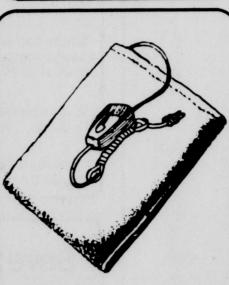
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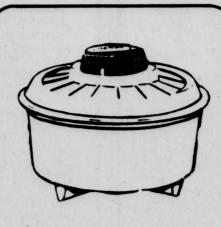
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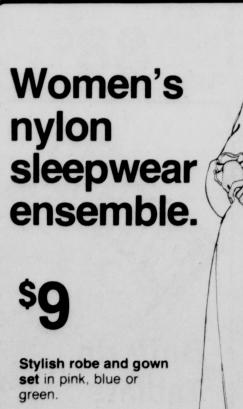
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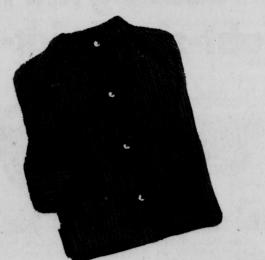
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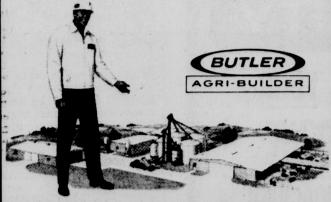
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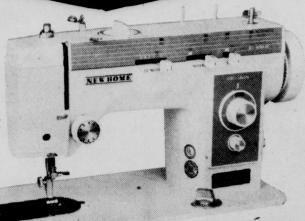
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1:00 P.M.

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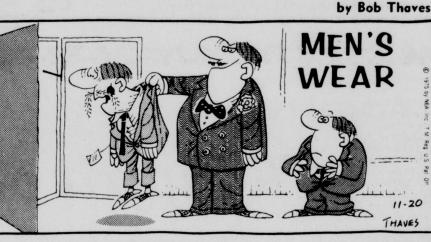
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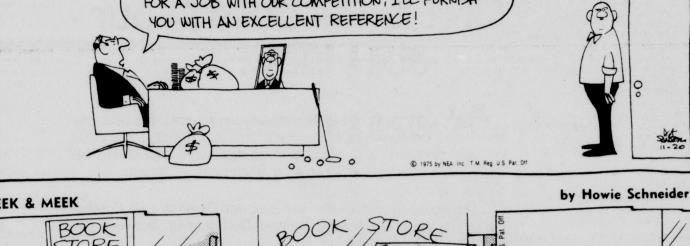
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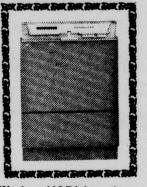
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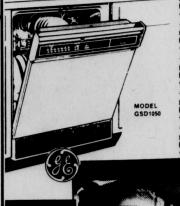
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By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — I need help right away. I am should be gone within 24 hours, desperate. Is there any organization on the idea of Alcoholic Anonymous, but someone I can talk to about flammation and whole, long, personal problems over the telephone without giving can do to the human body.

If a person has a drinking problem and stops, how soon will it be, even with a doctor's examination, that there is no trace of liquor in the system?

DEAR READER — Different communities have different services available. Look in the white pages of your telephone directory for Mental Health which may be the beginning title for a group available to or anywhere that a lining provide some professional help. exists. Otherwise, you might call your county medical society office and see if they know of a service available in your community.

There are some crisis center organizations in some cities, and even telephone services just to cheer people up, but many communities do not have these organizations, yet. I think you should try to find a community mental health clinic and talk to someone. You won't be able to tell them anything they haven't heard before.

Your letter does not explain who is having the alcohol problem, but Alcoholics Anonymous is very successful in helping a lot of people, and I wouldn't overlook it.

Alcohol is metabolized as is other food. The alcohol itself but the effects may last a lot longer - the liver damage, brain damage, stomach insorry list of things that alcohol

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is a polyp? What causes them? What should be done about them and why? Are there alternate treatments? How can they be prevented?

DEAR READER - A polyp is simply a growth or protru-sion of tissue from an inner surface lining of the body. They occur in the lining of the nasal sinuses or in the digestive tract

We don't know what causes them, in all cases. Those in the nasal passages are often related to allergies. Those in the colon have no known cause.

Many of them are not important medically. Others, depending upon their location and characteristics should be removed. Some surgeons think all polyps in the colon should be removed.

You can treat an allergy if you have one, but otherwise, the only course of treatment of a polyp, if it needs to be treated at all, is to remove it by some surgical procedure or leave it

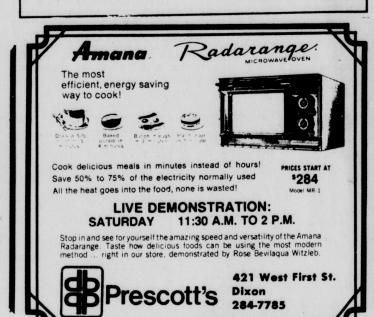
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to be preserved GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - The City of Grand Rapids has agreed to accept a deed to the boyhood home of President

residence to its original state. The home was taken over three years ago by the Veterans Administration after its owner defaulted on a loan. The VA was unable to sell the house

afterwards. However, interest in the home was spurred when Ford rose from Michigan congressman to vice president, and then to chief executive. The VA then pulled the home off the market.

fearing it might be exploited. The city agreed to accept the VA's offer — on behalf of the Gerald R. Ford Commemorative Committee — after the city commission was assured the house would be offered free of charge with no strings attached.

The home, at 649 Union Avenue, housed the Ford family from 1923 until 1930, when Ford was a junior in high school. He lived in other homes here, but the Union Avenue residence, once in a fashionable neighborhood, is generally considered his boyhood home.

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